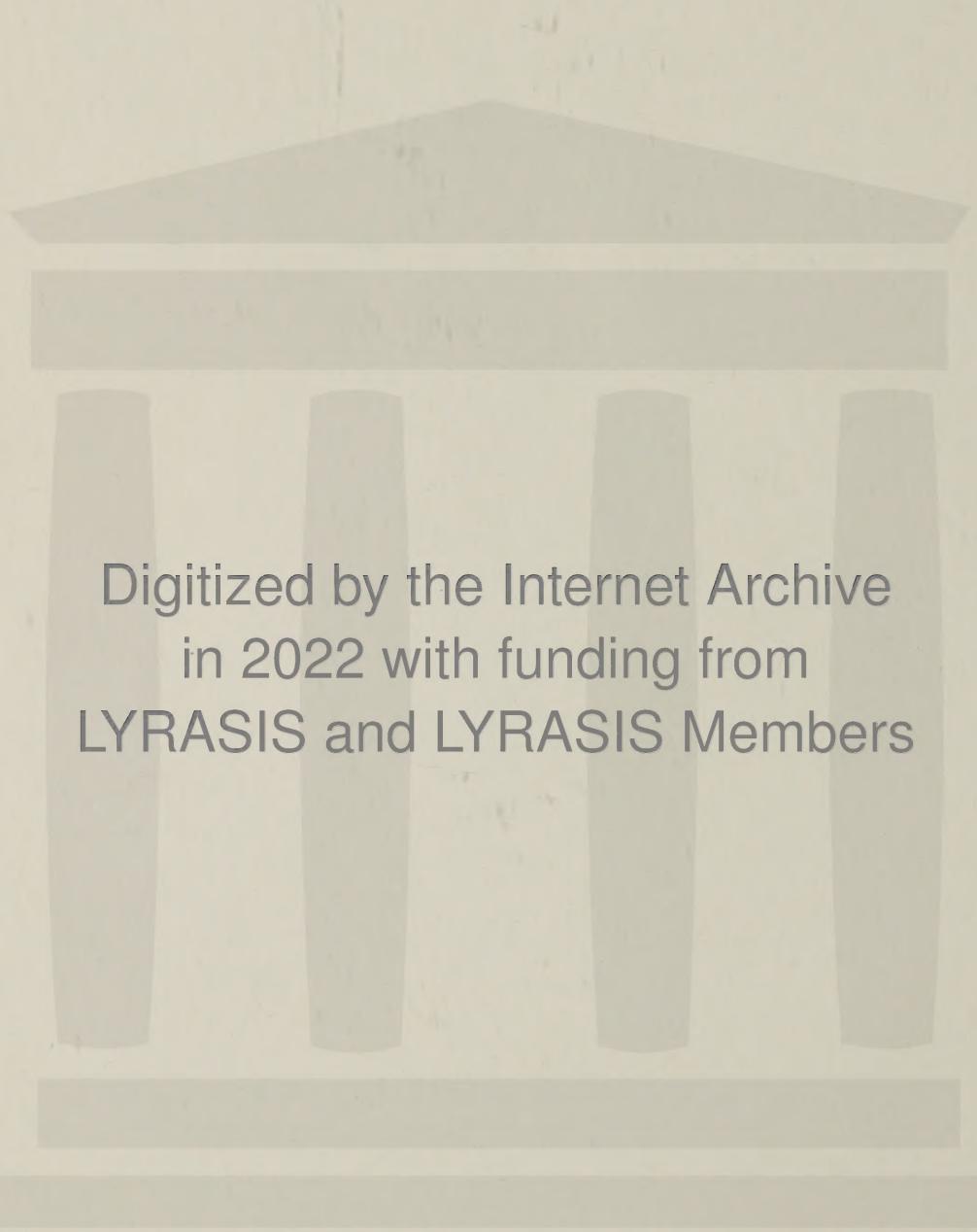


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High school office

PMHS Guidance Dept.



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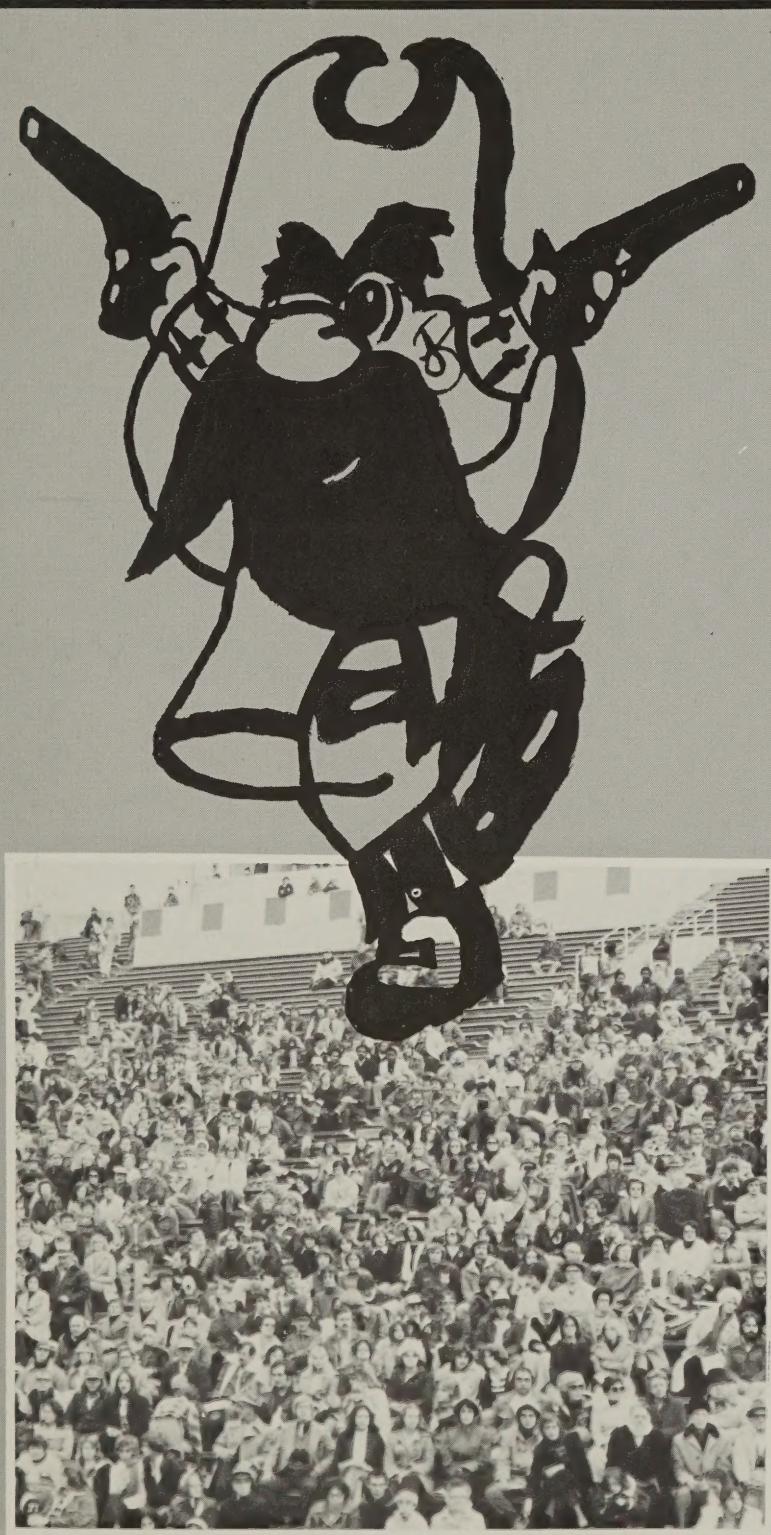


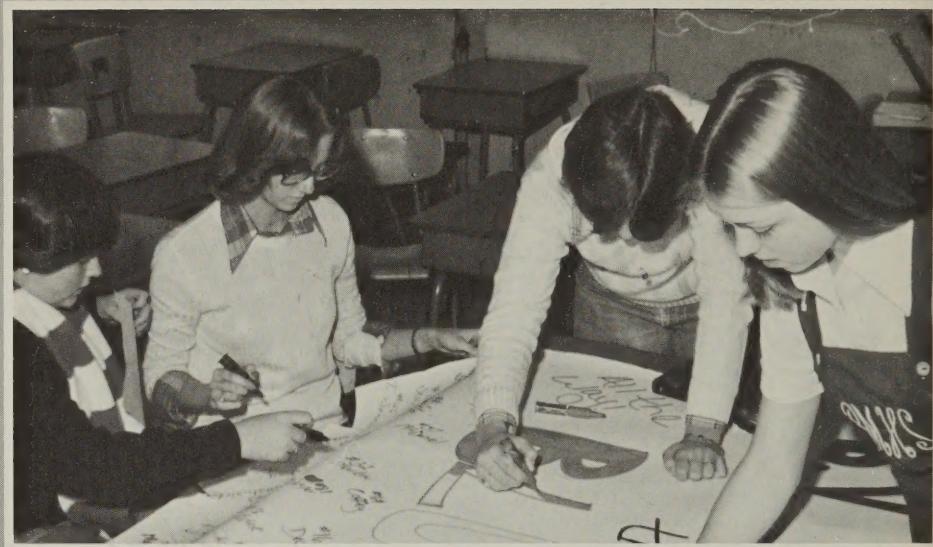
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Even before the new school year began, it was evident that a new era of activity and involvement existed at Parry McCluer High School. Three days before classes began, many students were seen cleaning desks, walls, and windows, and unpacking books to aid teachers with opening day preparations. Students showed an eagerness to return to the academic life.

Casting aside swimsuits, tennis racquets, softball gloves, skateboards, the watching of soap operas, and summer jobs, this bustling group gathered outside of the school building to rehash tales of the summer escapades. The sound of a buzzer, the first of thousands to be heard during the course of the year, summoned them to their new homerooms.

The changes that had been made over the summer and the adjustments that the freshmen had to make were evidenced by familiar quotations that were heard. "Have you seen how they remodeled the office?" and "We have another Mr. Williams," were common remarks made by many of the returning students. Several of the freshmen commented on how Ms. Moore had moved with them to the high school and that it was confusing to have their first class before homeroom period.

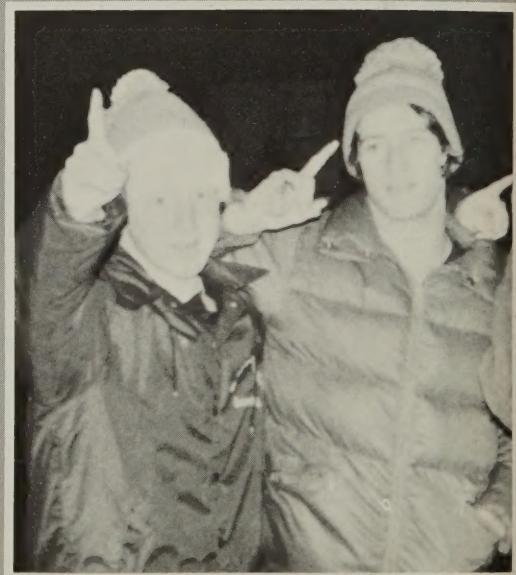
Although the early days of school may have caused some bewilderment among the freshman class, it wasn't long until they had



fallen into step with the upperclassmen. Perhaps because their entrance into high school was delayed a year due to the initiation of a middle school, these freshmen showed an unsurpassed sense of spirit and enthusiasm that endured throughout the year.

The Sophomores were transformed into enterprising young business-people. Selling enough candles to illuminate the entire city made an impressive deposit into the class treasury. The Sadie Hawkins dance resulted in a new sense of unity within the class.

At a time when patience and cooperation were necessary, the Juniors came through with a job well done. Highlights of the Juniors' year included receiving rings, preparing for the prom and sponsoring a sock-hop. The hard work that they put into these activities paid off in April with a successful Junior-Senior prom.



Senior privileges of Rat Week, possible third quarter exemptions, early dismissal for lunch and ceremonious entrance at assemblies were enjoyed at various times throughout the year. Having portraits made and ordering caps and gowns were also special occasions that took place before diplomas were finally received.

Though each of the classes developed its own sense of oneness, extracurricular events served to unite the entire school. Since most clubs were open to all students, the results of the efforts of the various school organizations could be enjoyed by the entire student body.

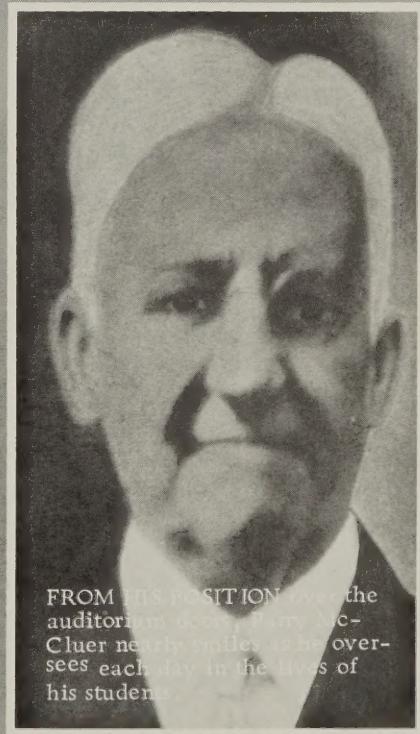
Drawing particular in-

terest were the presentations of the Drama Club and the Miss PMHS pageant, sponsored by the FBLA. The SCA involved the entire school with the magazine drive; a venture that profited a thousand dollars and surpassed the goals which had been set. The National Honor Society sent a trio of students to appear on Klassroom Kwiz. Due to exams the next day few students could travel with the contestants, but many watched when it was televised the following week.

Sporting events also kept up a high level of activity among the student body. Parry McCluer, determined to uphold a reputation as a highly competitive school, was involved in almost every aspect of

athletics. All of the school's varsity and junior-varsity squads were met with interested participants and spectators. This resulted in a remarkable year for team and individual achievements.

Standing out in the year's performances was the perfect season compiled by the football team, which was climaxed by a victory in the state championship game. Hundreds of students and community supporters followed the team throughout the year as they brought Parry McCluer its first state championship in any sport. The wrestling and indoor track teams nearly repeated the performance



FROM HIS POSITION in the auditorium above, Parry McCluer nearly smiles as he oversees each day in the lives of his students.

LIVING THE

of the football team but placed third in their respective state tournaments.

Whether laboring over trig homework, enjoying a basketball game, or scurrying to their next class, everyone was involved with some part of the academic and extra-curricular aspect of high school life. As a result of this involvement, students were able to enjoy the best of both worlds. We have tried to capture the feeling of activity which characterized the year. Although it was difficult to accurately recreate this vitality with words and pictures, we were, in every sense, living the active life.

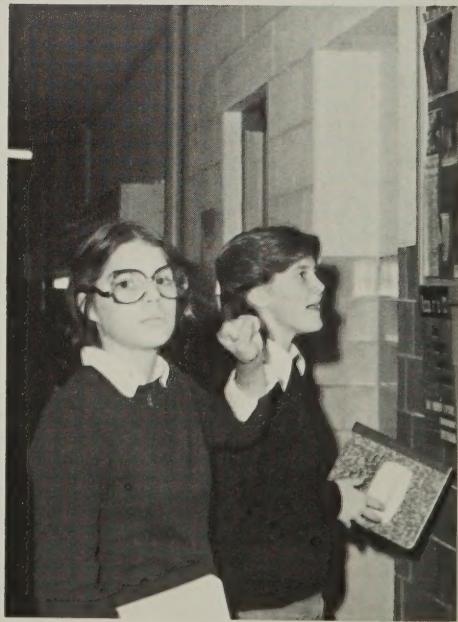
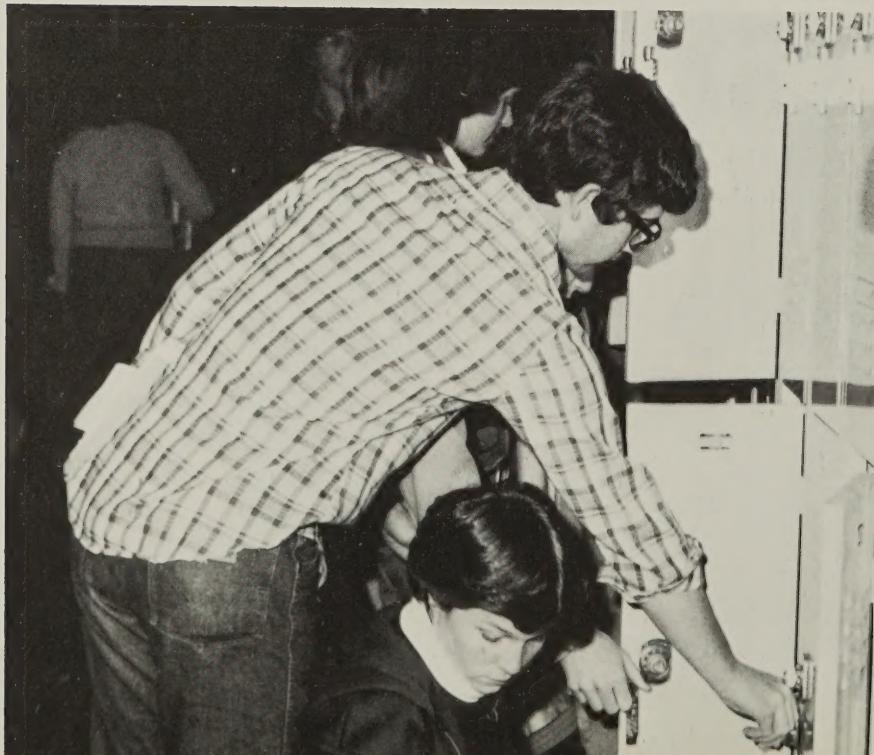


ACTIVE LIFE

STUDENT LIFE

LIFE BETWEEN

Despite having only three minutes between classes and a seven minute relaxation break students found time to socialize. Sweethearts met in designated places to share the short intermissions. Before and after school, the hallways were clogged with students exchanging tid-bits of gossip. Much to the dismay of the librarians, the library was a favorite place in which to congregate. Chatter filled the corridors as students scrambled to finish their math assignments or to borrow a pen for English class.



CLASSES



GETTING SUPPLIES for the next class, Jeff Shuey and Lisa Sorrels battle for floor space.

ON A PRETTY DAY, these girls kick off their shoes, and move outdoors.

THE SPORTS NEWS captivates Leslie Secrist although Sarah Stinnett is easily distracted.

WEARING EARS and shades, Perry Knight entertains David Holladay.

A GAME OF KING of the Mountain leaves Larry Moore on the throne.

REMEMBERING the combinations is tricky business for Brian Davis and Steve Buchanan.



FOOD FOR



Although the cafeteria provided hot lunches for Parry McCluer students, the nutritious meals were often abandoned in favor of bagged junk-food brought from home. The average lunch consisted of a sandwich, potato chips and a moon pie.

Practically every student could have been convicted of snacking in class, but so long as the crunching and slurping was not disruptive the teachers overlooked the infractions.

Should society worry about the eating habits of students? Well, obviously at Parry McCluer the eating habits do not obstruct the activities.



THOUGHT



SENIORS enjoy their lunch in the comfort of the Blue Horizon.

WHILE MINDING the concession stand, Mike Locher and Emily Teague take a break.

SOPHOMORE Jimmy Carawan is walking proof that a growing boy needs a hearty lunch.

DURING the S.C.A. Christmas party, Larry Jones and Nick Harris indulge in the remains of the pie eating contest.

BULLETIN BOARDS are enjoyed by Bob Drake in more ways than one.

STUDENTS



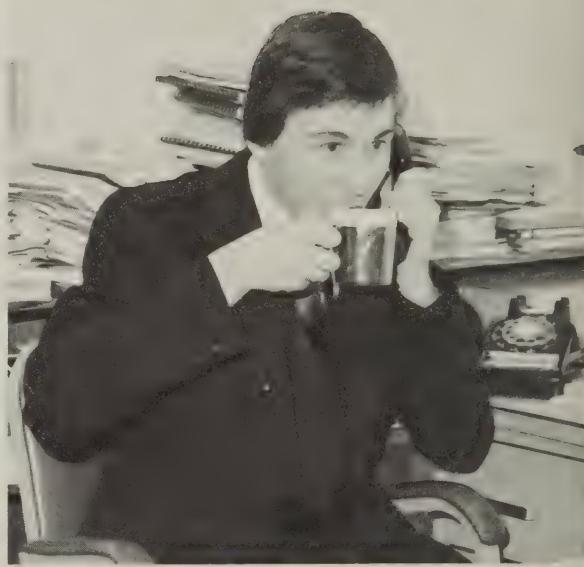
Student Government Day, a project of the SCA, spread city-wide this year. Students tried their hands at occupations both municipal and administrative. The one day event proved to be a success and an enjoyable adventure for all involved. Another such activity is planned for next year.

SHOWING his talents as a teacher, Tori Flint instructs a Freshman class.

ACTING as Director of Instruction (Clayton Camden), Lem Byers enjoys a coffee break.

SUPERINTENDENT of Schools, James Bradford, explains the ropes to Jane Cox.

"BEING A PRINCIPAL is not an easy job," according to M. C. Morris.



TAKE OVER



SERVING as City Manager afforded Timmy Stinnett a unique experience.

BUSY at work, Sherry Figgers spends a day as Office Secretary.

EXPLAINING the mechanics of an adding machine, Commissioner of Revenue, (Shirley Johnson), instructs Pam Chittum.

FUMBLING with a foreign type-writer, Jane Cash acts as Guidance Secretary.



RALLIES

PERFORMANCES by the Marching Blues add a new dimension to the Pep Rallies.

"JUNIORS SCREAM" brings these students to life.



Because of the prolonged football season, the Pep Rally became a semi-weekly event.

The cheerleaders introduced new cheers and often entertained with skits.

As an added attraction, the Marching Blues occasionally performed and were accompanied by the Varsity Cheerleaders.

Spirits were high and noise was abundant as the coveted Spirit Stick got underway. Claps and screams cre-

ated roars which rocked the rafters.

The Seniors (in keeping with tradition), usually had a plan which clinched the contest.

After the ritual of the Spirit Stick, the cheerleaders closed the rallies by leading a clap-heavy chorus of the school song.

Although the lyrics were muffled, the feeling was clear. The students were electrified and the Blues were reaching toward another of their victories.



CONFETTI and posters are part of the Sophomore tactics to win the Spirit Stick.

PROMOTE PEP



CAPTURING the Spirit Stick is not unusual for the experienced Seniors.

CATCHING on to the mood of Pep Rallies, the Freshmen cheer for their class.

LEADING the action, the cheerleaders begin the Spirit Stick cheer.

QUOTES FROM



Emily Teague, was crowned as the 1977-78 Homecoming Queen. Perry Knight, her escort, jokingly told us that it was his "charisma" that secured the title. "No, seriously," he commented, "I was glad to escort Emily and was especially pleased when her name was announced."

Emily is known as a "happy-go-lucky-little-bit-giggly" Senior. Her bubbling enthusiasm in all that she does made her the perfect choice for Queen. She is a member of the FBLA and is an SCA representative although she claims that cheer-leading fills all her spare time.

After high school, she hopes to find an outdoor job such as in the field of forestry. Currently, Emily is absorbed in country music but she thinks that will soon pass. When asked to comment on her accomplishment, she giggled and blushed. "Gosh," she said, "I don't know what to say. It was great."

THE COURT



Appearances were the worries of the Freshmen representatives. Leslie Scrist laughed as she remembered being embarrassed by the premier of her legs in public. John Armstrong claimed he wasn't too nervous. He was "proud to let everybody see (him)."

Jane Cox, an experienced Senior representative told us, "I was thrilled and honored to have been selected." Jim Holladay, her escort, complained, "I can't remember back that far."

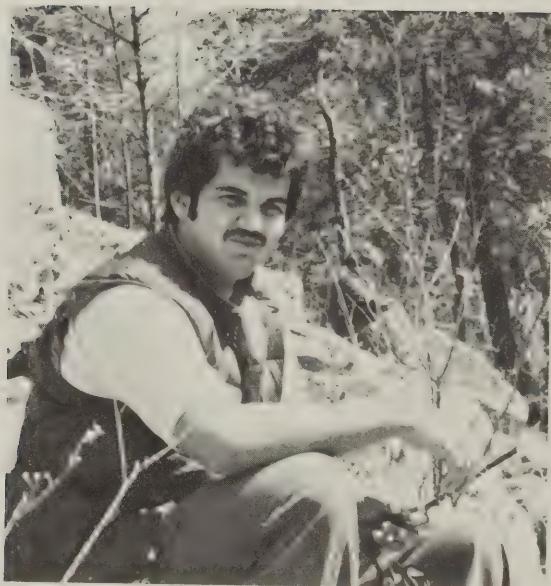
The Sophomore representatives remained calm and composed. "It wasn't scary at all. People made me laugh," said Jeannie Glenn. David Coffey, a rookie escort, said he was "glad to get to represent (his) class."

Senior Tammy Davis used a list of adjectives to describe her feelings. She remembered being "happy, scared, excited, and honored." Mike Cartolaro said the experience was "unusual" and although he enjoyed it, he felt "relieved" when it was over.

Representatives of the Class of '79 were plagued with nervousness. "I was scared to death," admitted Jefflyn Parker. Bart Brantley, her escort, claimed that he was "scared, shaking, and cold".

When Senior Jayne Roberts remembers the Homecoming game, she recalls her "knocking knees". She also remembers the new outfit she wore. David Shutt, her reluctant escort, confessed that "it wasn't as bad as (he) thought".

FISHIN' IN



QUIET, SHALLOW WATER is preferred by Dale Grant and David Lynch.

PERCHED on a river bank, Hans Mohler awaits a tug on his line.

SUNDRESSES and flowers in hair were typical of Lisa Seay's fashion flair.

ONE of our most fashionable substitutes was Ms. Emmer.

FASHION



With the coming of the new year came a surge of dressier clothes. For the girls, below-the-knee skirts, sweaters, and docksiders created the fashionable "prep" look. The spiffy males wore sweaters and "cords" or khakis. The "anything goes" of the past had faded into a more rigid code of style.

Where there were fashions there were also fads. Trout fishing, as an example, was enjoyed by both males and females at Perry McClellan.



RESTING on river rocks, Kevin Parker enjoys trout fishing on opening day.

LOOSE BOWS and lace help keep Sheila Moore cool and comfortable on warm spring days.

SIMPLE FROCK and slip-on shoes make Pam Davis right in style.



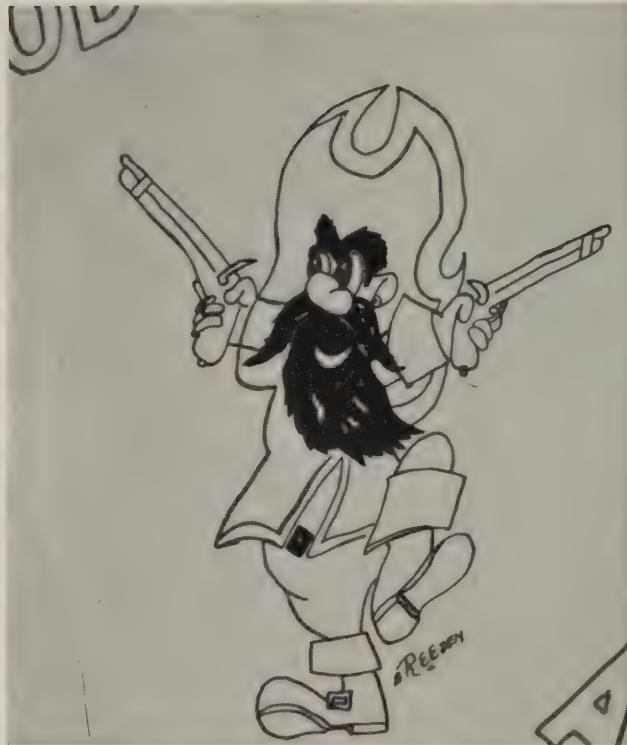
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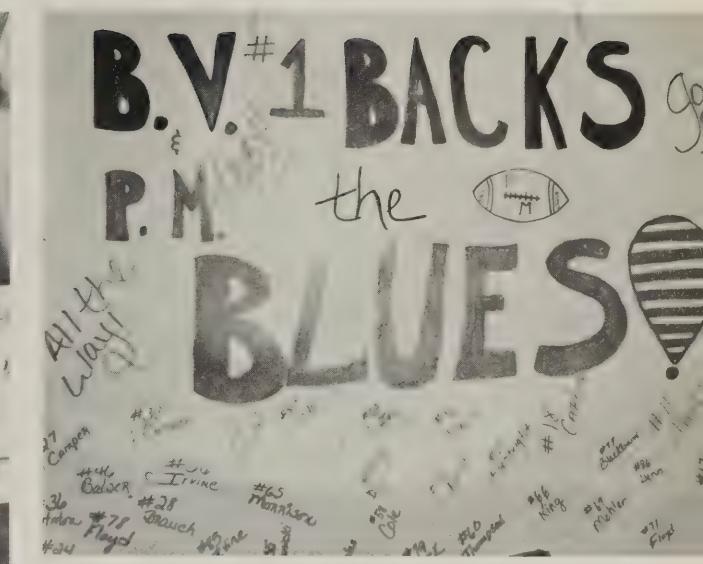
WHEN A SENIOR orders "Smile," Pat Connor obliges but John Lewis finds the suggestion disgusting.

GRAPHIC bulletin boards boast the feelings of the students for the teams.

CHRISTMAS QUEEN Tammy Davis, and King David Prasnicki leave the scene of their crowning.



INVASION



PERFORMING for the Seniors, the Rats construct a typical pyramid.

A PIE in the face is self-inflicted by Doug Hamilton.

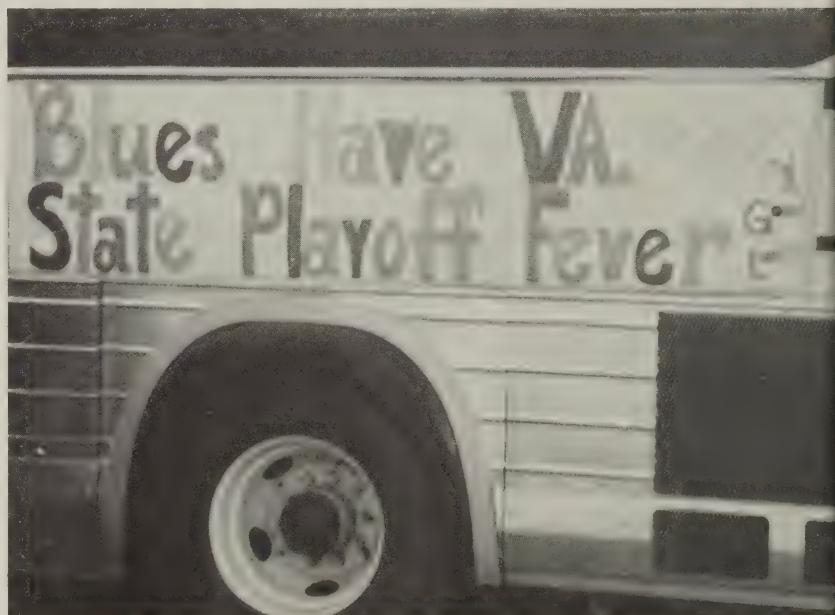
HALL-DECORATING contests produce walls covered with posters.

Spirit contests never failed to excite the students at Parry McCluer. Selections of courts, magazine drives, spirit links, and the Christmas pie eating contest were huge successes.

Hall decorating contests produced the most evident effects. Each class adorned its assigned hall with streamers and posters which uplifted the morale of the students as well as the teams in season.



PRACTICES AND



JOGGING around the field, Phil Hess catches the attention of a solitary fan.

THESE FANS of the Fighting Blues show everyone who is number one.

COLORFUL SIGNS decorate the bus used for transporting the Blues.

PLAYOFFS



Any special events which occurred throughout the year were scheduled around practices. Every team practiced hard and frequent in preparation for their competitions. Attendance at practices was dense. All the athletes put forth their finest efforts and their accomplishments profited by it. Parry McCluer had never experienced such a successful year.

These successes led to playoffs. Wherever playoffs were held the people of Buena Vista flocked to watch. The community merchants and civic organizations financially supported the teams. Thus, Parry McCluer activists have learned a valuable lesson: Through hard work, "by the sweat of their brows," they have achieved the success they dreamed of.

EVERY good track practice includes time for stretching the muscles and expanding on the latest news.

EXHUBERANT over the victory, Coach Williams displays the State Championship trophy.

SOME girls' track practices are casual and lacking in vigor.

PARADISE

STORING MEMORIES for the future, Annie Cash and Randy Gatzke take a break from dancing.

WITH "ALWAYS AND FOREVER" playing in the background, Senior Lee Decker and his date enter the transformed gym.

WORKING industriously on prom decorations, Juniors Lucinda Breedon, Lisa Huffman, and Eileen Crites discuss how to form the centerpiece.



IN THE GYM



AS THE CLOCK nears midnight, Gail Clark and her escort Timmy Coffey leave the gym after a night of dancing and fun.

PROVIDING MUSIC and entertainment for all, "STAXX" adds to the memories of the Juniors and Seniors.

TAKING TIME OUT for refreshments, Seniors Charlene Goodbar, Barbara Wilhelm, Sandra Harrison and their dates discuss their impressions of the big night.

Months of preparation and two days of decorating transformed the school gym into "Paradise Island" for the Junior-Senior Prom. The walls were covered with murals and homemade palm trees adorned the center of the gym. "STAXX", a band from Staunton, provided the music for the occasion. The theme song, "Always and Forever" was played for the special Senior dance. A large number of students attended, bringing dates from Parry McCluer and other schools. Pulling together, the class of 78 gave to the class of 79 a Junior-Senior Prom of the highest caliber.

THE GRAND

The 1978-77 school year came abruptly to a halt with the commencement service on June 4. Graduating Seniors, however, had a head full of memories which accompanied them on their way out.

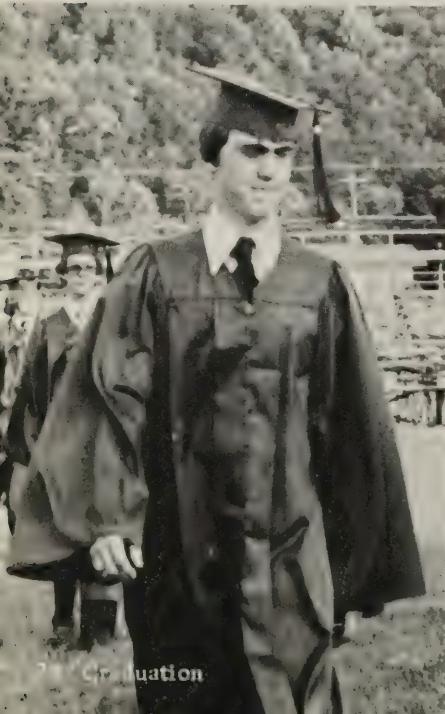
The Class of 1978 rejuvenated a long-lost tradition at P. M. H. S. with its Baccalaureate service, held the Sunday evening before graduation night at the Buena Vista Pentecostal Holiness Church. The Rev. David Bain delivered the sermon of which "love" was the theme. Special music was provided by members of the Senior class.

Seniors "skipped" school on the Friday before commencement day for graduation practice, after which they were adjourned to the Glen Maury Pool for one last afternoon of fun with their fellow classmates.

That night, they reassem-

bled at the War Memorial Building for the second annual senior banquet and dance. Class prophecies were delivered, "evil eye awards" were issued, and the stomachs of over 100 people were filled with a delicious meal. Scholarships and organizational awards were also presented at this time, followed by a WANV Disco.

Sunday came and went. Although many days of expectation preceded this final evening together for the Class of 1978, seniors faced their audience for one last curtain call, as quoted from the salutatory address. The speeches of the Valedictorian, Salutatorian and Class President may have seemingly lasted for days, but when it was all over the grand finale ending five years of high school left most seniors wanting to take just one more curtain call.



FINALE



AS MR. FLINT smiles in the background, Chuckie Dyer crosses the stage with pride as he carries his diploma in his hands.



ANTICIPATING THE FINAL MOMENT, Travis Hill concentrates as he marches across the field.

BOWING THEIR HEADS TO PRAY, the seniors join in the invocation lead by the Rev. James Tucker.

LAUGHING AT THE PUNCH-LINE, Garrett Bain enjoys himself as he delivers the class prophecies at the Senior banquet.

ADDRESSING HIS CLASSMATES, Lem Byers delivers his message as Salutatorian.

"TOMORROW BELONGS TO YOU" is the theme of Valedictorian Tracey Armstrong's speech as she addresses the audience.



GETTING A FIRM GRIP on that diploma, Perry Knight takes on an air of seriousness.



Highlights

Highlights . . . special things like the Prom, very sophisticated.
The Senior banquet and Rat days.

And oh those contests . . .

Roger is an Ugly Man and Tracey is Miss Rockbridge . . .

Remember the standing ovations? . . . good-bye to Robbie's
jersey.

We're the football champs now . . .

Competition brought trips . . . band trips, F. B. L. A. trips,
The Presidential Classroom, social studies trips, "Tora, Tora,
Tora" . . . It's the Rockbridge Bicentennial and Klassroom

Kwiz . . . Currier and Ives . . . "4" . . . Why did they subject
P. M. to that?

Highlights . . . Raise money, raise money . . . candles . . .

The mugs aren't coming . . . wet walls the day before the
Prom.

One big night then back to work . . . term papers

Class presentations, book reports . . .

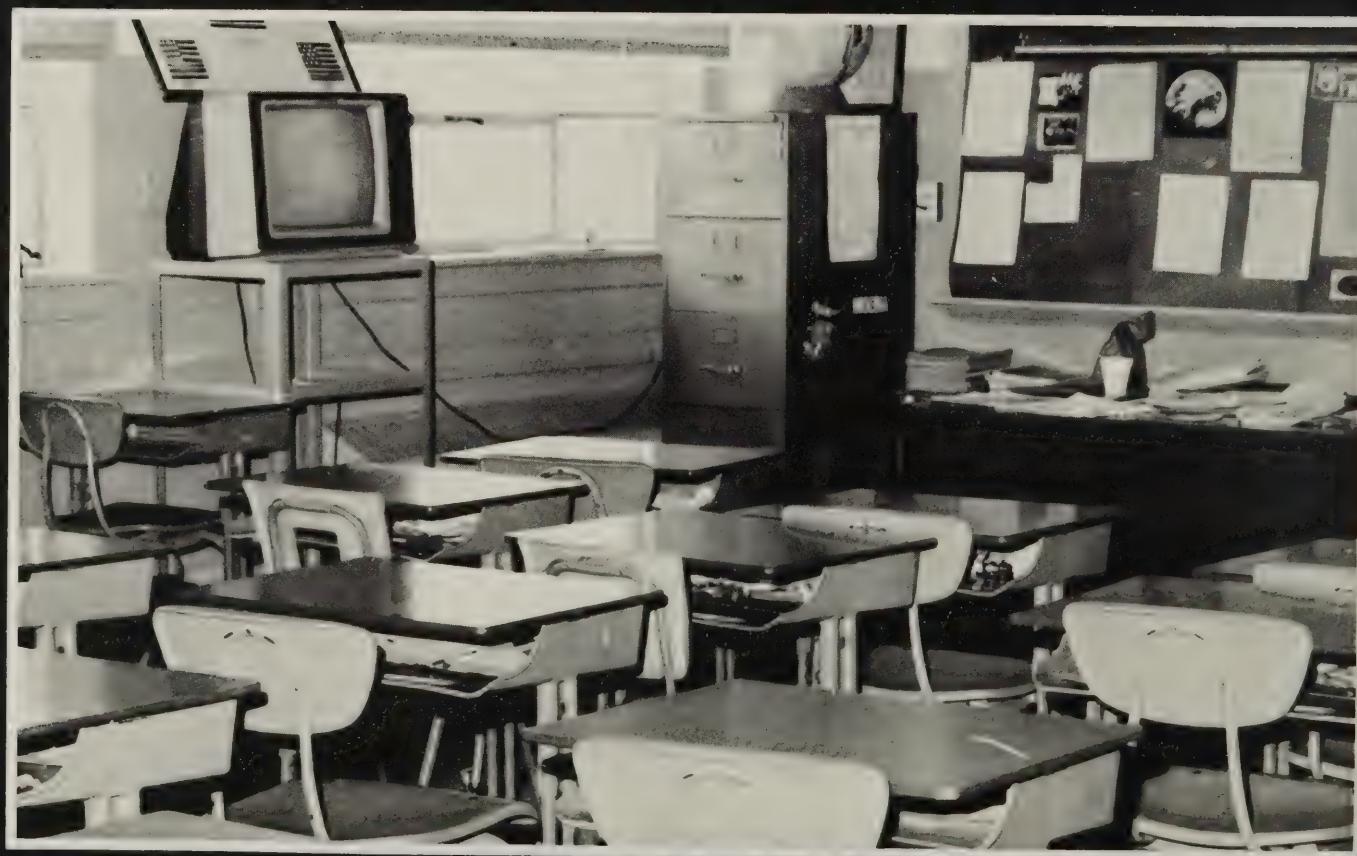
Then at last Baccalaureate, Superlatives . . .

Students spoke at commencement . . .

Then it's all over . . . how did we survive all that activity?

At least we will never forget it . . .

Highlights, very simply highlights.



SPORTS

WE'RE

WINS	LOSSES	0
Parry McCluer 34	Riverheads	12
Parry McCluer 26	Clifton Forge	0
Parry McCluer 20	Natural Bridge	6
Parry McCluer 28	Willem Memorial	0
Parry McCluer 45	Staunton River	0
Parry McCluer 57	Bath County	7
Parry McCluer 20	Stuarts Draft	7
Parry McCluer 53	James River	0
Parry McCluer 30	Lexington	6
Parry McCluer 48	Fort Defiance	0
Parry McCluer 20	R. B. Worthy	12
Parry McCluer 39	Honaker	0
Parry McCluer 33	Montevideo	12



Fully equipped with the makings of champions, the Blues started the season with a victory over Riverheads. As the season progressed, the Blues went undefeated, carrying the district title.

From an expected win in the sub-regional game with Fort Defiance the team traveled to Saltville to play R. B. Worthy High School in the battle for the Region C title. With a 20-12 victory over the Shakers, the Blues went on to the state semifinals. After traveling many hours, local fans braved the freezing temperature to witness the defeat of Honaker with a score of 39-0.

V. M. I.'s Alumni Field was the site for the state championship game between the Fighting Blues and the Maroons. Both teams were faced with a difficult task but only one could be the champion after such decisive action.

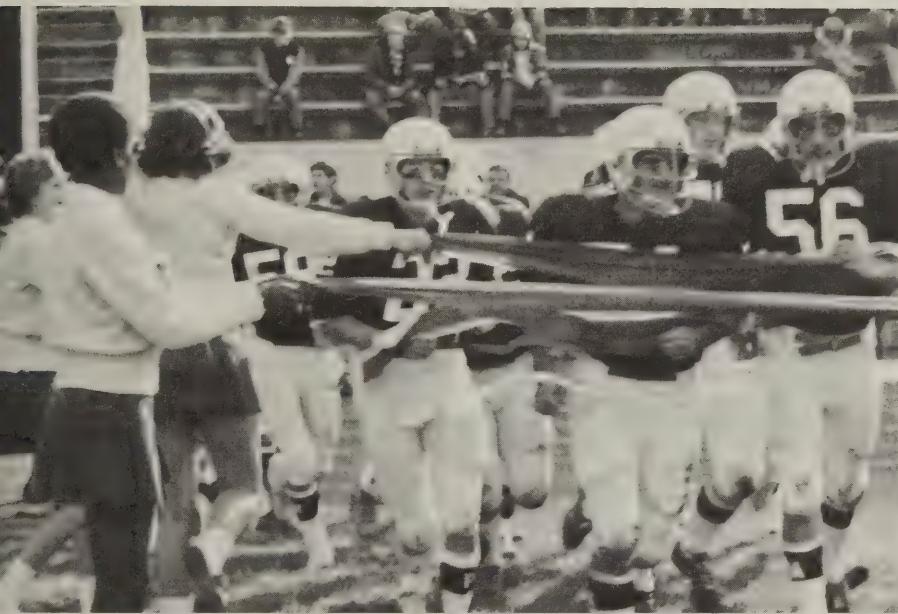
Minutes into the game the Blues showed superiority and won the state finals 33-12.



THE "HEAD HUNTERS" provide excellent coverage in the game against Rockbridge.

SHOWING THE FAMILIAR look of victory, the starters take a break and encourage the players on the field.

NUMBER ONE !!



The Blues had worked early to form a team and play with confidence and reliance upon one another. The determination and skill of the players had blended with the expectations of coaches and fans to create an undefeated season and the 1977 State Champions.

THE SECOND TEAM OFFENSE gains valuable experience in the game against Lexington.

LEADING THE TEAM onto the field are co-captains Hans Mohler and Carson Irvine at the State Championship game against Montevideo at V.M.I.



STATE 'A' CHAMPIONS: SITTING: Landon Camper, Greg Bartley, Robbie Douglas, Hans Mohler, Richie Fields, Carson Irvine, Lee Decker, Roger Whiteside, Chris Irvine, Marty Carter, Timmy Lynn, David Prasnicki; SECOND ROW: Ray Gilbert, Jim King, Kenny Camden, Neal McDaniel, Johnny Cole, Phil Radick, Timmy Jones, Timmy Stinnett, Jerry Knight, Barry Slagle, Darrell Camper, David Golden, Vince Blackburn; THIRD ROW: Coach Mike Sams, David Foshay, Kevin Wilmer, Brian Balsler, David Floyd, Larry Jones, Brian Davis, Eric Staton, Kevin Thompson, Aubrey Clark, Pat Morrison, David Austin, Timmy Argenbright, Coach Charlie Wheeler; FOURTH ROW: Coach Bob Williams, David Camper, Rock Martin, Neal Mohler, Tommy Clark, Ricky Fox, Jeff Staton, Edward Coffey, Mickey Branch, Sanford Clark, Danny Floyd, Randy Gilbert, Coach Dave Ellison.

A SHOT FOR

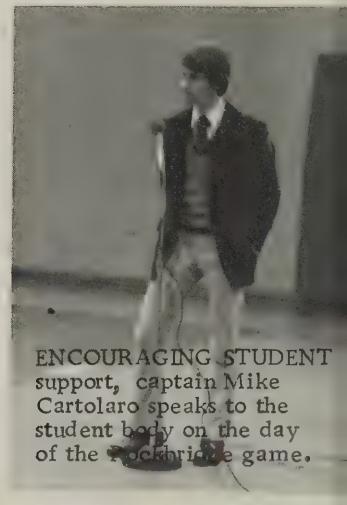
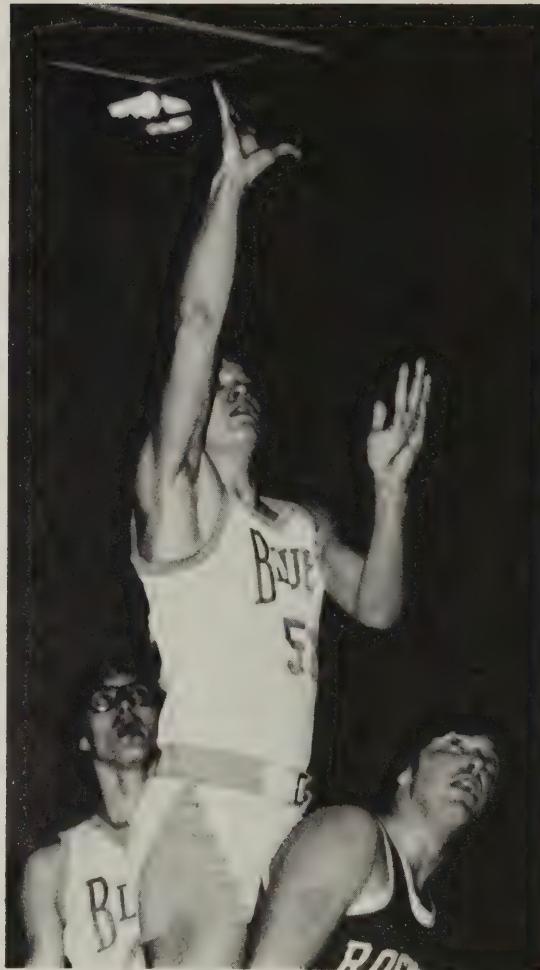
Practice makes perfect, as Rob Fabrizio shows in this bounding jump shot against the Natural Bridge Rockets.

As the Blues entered the basketball season, defending their Pioneer District and Regional Championships proved to be a difficult task. A number of talented players graduated leaving the Blues lacking in experience. Due to this, members were taken on the team without the experience of J. V. or Varsity playing behind them. Despite some restrictions, the Blues played a season no team would hesitate to claim.

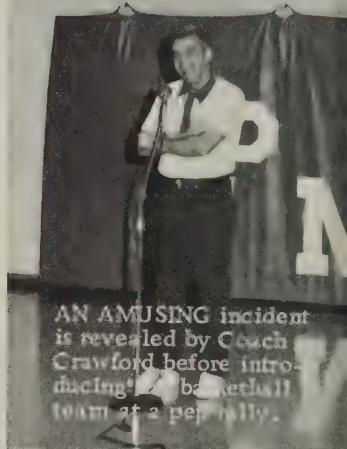
The Blues started off the year winning only two games out of the first four. Slipping into a winning streak in mid-season they won six consecutive games.

Going in to the District Tournaments in second place the Blues had an easy victory over New Castle but then succumbed to James River. They ended their season having won fourteen games and lost eight games.

The highlight of the basketball season was having two outstanding team members, Rob Fabrizio and Mike Cartolaro, named to the All-District team and also having them both nominated for the All-American High School League.



ENCOURAGING STUDENT support, captain Mike Cartolaro speaks to the student body on the day of the Rockbridge game.



AN AMUSING incident is revealed by Coach Crawford before introducing the basketball team at a pep rally.



VALIANTLY SHOOTING AGAINST two Knight defenders, Greg Bartley proves his ability on the court.



APPARENTLY UNDISTURBED, Mike Cartolaro concentrates and shoots for two.

B=BALL FEVER

WINS	16 LOSSES
Parry McCluer	67
Parry McCluer	64
Parry McCluer	30
Parry McCluer	63
Parry McCluer	44
Parry McCluer	43
Parry McCluer	54
Parry McCluer	69
Parry McCluer	55
Parry McCluer	49
Parry McCluer	55
Parry McCluer	46
Parry McCluer	53
Parry McCluer	47
Parry McCluer	62
Parry McCluer	68
Parry McCluer	57
Parry McCluer	74
Parry McCluer	72
Parry McCluer	52
Parry McCluer	66
Parry McCluer	64
Shawsville	82
Stuarts Draft	58
Buffalo Gap	34
Shawsville	58
Lexington	46
Natural Bridge	50
James River	52
Clifton Forge	68
New Castle	50
Lexington	47
Rockbridge	53
Covington	44
Staunton River	43
James River	72
Clifton Forge	49
New Castle	49
Natural Bridge	65
Rockbridge	66
Natural Bridge	51
Staunton River	49
New Castle	45
James River	51



SHOWING GOOD SHOOTING FORM, starting center, Rob Fabrizio goes up for an additional two points in the Blues victory over Staunton River.

SHOUTS AND SCREAMS from both the team and the fans signal the Blues opening appearance on the court.

"GETTING HIGH" is guard Mark Bardis' motto as he uses his jumping and shooting ability against the strong Natural Bridge Rockets.



First Row: Coach Harvey, Coach Fox, Coach Crawford, Coach Tutt. Second Row: Kevin Parker (mgr.), Greg Bartley, Mike Cartolaro, David Smith, David Camper, Rob Fabrizio, John Armstrong, Mark Bardis, Neal Mohler, Kevin Thompson, Jim Carawan, Alan Hamilton, Richard Dudley.

LADY BLUES

The girl's varsity basketball team improved steadily throughout the '77 season and finished with an even 9-9 record. Throughout the season, the Lady Blues were led by freshman guard Leslie Secrist, who averaged thirteen points per game and junior Terry Vest, who averaged ten points from the forward position.

Inexperience caused PMHS to lose six of their first eight games. Alice Nowlin was the only senior on the team. Fortunately, the Lady Blues gained a lot of experience in those early losses. They reversed the losing trend, winning six of the next eight games and found themselves at their peak for the district tournament.

Center, Monica Keiser, forwards, Debbie Crawford, Secrist, and Vest all scored in double figures in the first round play-off game against Staunton River. Playing at home before an inspiring crowd, Parry McCluer routed the Golden Eagles 70-20.

The victory allowed the Lady Blues to go to Washington and Lee University to play against powerful Clifton Forge in the district semi-finals. Despite a twenty point performance by Keiser, which was a major factor in the late season turnaround, the Mountaineers came out on top 60-55.



"WHEELIN' AND DEALIN'"," freshman Leslie Secrist goes in for another two points.



WARMING UP before a big game, Terri McDaniel puts up a long shot.

GAIN EXPERIENCE

UNTOUCHED, Debbie Crawford goes for two points against her Clifton Forge opponent.



WINS	LOSSES
36	39
44	42
29	56
30	60
45	51
41	31
32	41
48	51
58	43
55	44
46	57
44	25
48	47
34	43
48	42
46	25
70	20
55	60

PLACING HER SHOT WELL, Lesley Secrist shoots again against her Staunton River defender.



FIRST ROW: Patricia Ramsey, Debbie Crawford, Monica Keiser, Terry Vest, Alice Nowlin, Terrie McDaniel, Lesley Secrist. SECOND ROW: Coach Alvine, Jane Conner, Diane Prasnicki, Brandy Pirkey, Nina Fauber.

SPARTAN

UP FOR TWO is Paula Richardson in the J.V. game against James River.

Perhaps the most important function of any junior varsity sport is to call on the members to gain experience and knowledge that could later be used in varsity competition. This was indeed true of the J. V. boys' and girls' basketball teams at Parry McCluer. One of the saddest truths about these teams is the little recognition they receive. This didn't seem to discourage the participants but, oddly enough, it encouraged them to push forward with spartan persistence.

The J. V. Lady Blues sometimes resembled young Olympians as they moved the ball around the floor. During the first part of the season the "ladies" had a lot of trouble organizing their moves and playing together but as the season progressed the games got closer and closer. At the end of the season the "ladies" had won only two games but they had gained immeasurable experience which would benefit them next year.

There can be no doubt that the J. V. Baby Blues provided plenty of action for the fans. They got off to a slow start early in the season losing their first six games. Perseverence paid off as they hit their stride in mid-season losing only five of their remaining thirteen games.



JUMPING HIGH in her attempt to make a long shot is Cindy Smith in this J.V. game.



THE OPENING JUMP is controlled by the Blues as Rock Martin tips the ball to a teammate.

PERSISTENCE

J.V. GIRLS' BASKETBALL

WINS	LOSSES
Parry McCluer 2	14
Parry McCluer 15	37
Parry McCluer 13	36
Parry McCluer 27	26
Parry McCluer 18	50
Parry McCluer 14	26
Parry McCluer 22	17
Parry McCluer 15	38
Parry McCluer 15	14
Parry McCluer 15	40
Parry McCluer 22	27
Parry McCluer 26	39
Parry McCluer 22	26
Parry McCluer 12	26
Parry McCluer 22	38
Parry McCluer 27	32
Parry McCluer 17	32
	Staunton River 16

J.V. BOYS BASKETBALL

WINS	LOSSES
Parry McCluer 45	48
Parry McCluer 49	53
Parry McCluer 46	65
Parry McCluer 29	31
Parry McCluer 33	38
Parry McCluer 48	34
Parry McCluer 50	61
Parry McCluer 45	36
Parry McCluer 45	37
Parry McCluer 38	53
Parry McCluer 51	32
Parry McCluer 23	22
Parry McCluer 47	42
Parry McCluer 39	34
Parry McCluer 41	44
Parry McCluer 43	32
Parry McCluer 46	43
Parry McCluer 41	35

BREAKING AWAY for a lay-up, freshman Phil Hess scores two points in this J.V. contest.

DISPLAYING EXPERT ACTION, Amy Chittum follows through with her shot.

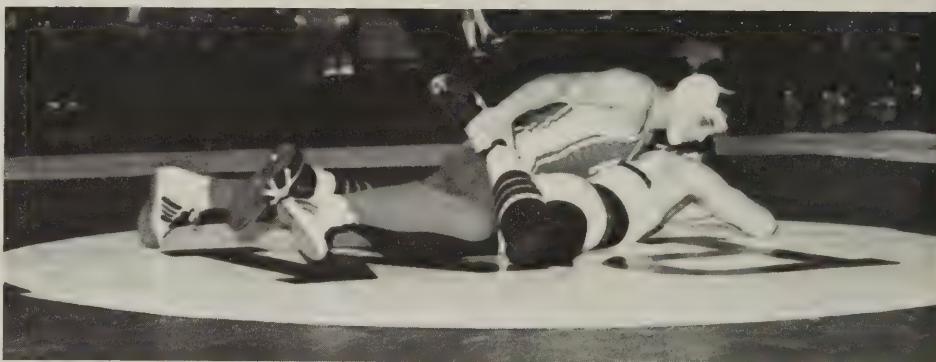


MAT MEN STAY

The only thing that kept the Grapplers from having a perfect season was a loss to 'AA' power, Lord Botetourt. No other opponent came within fifteen points of victory in the remaining matches. For the fourth year, PMHS won the Annual Washington and Lee Invitational tournament.

In the Pioneer district tournament the Blues enjoyed an easy team championship as wrestlers in the first six weight classes took first place. These six again won individual titles in the "Region C" tournament. After this, ten wrestlers had qualified for the state tournament.

In the state tournament held in Lexington, the wrestlers nearly achieved the goal of a team championship, but had to settle for a close third place finish. Three individual championships were taken in the tourney. Mitch Hoeppner and Landon Camper closed out an amazing four year campaign, each winning their second state championship. Sophomore Ray Gilbert also captured a first-place medal. Junior Stanford Clark placed second, losing to the same opponent who had prevented him from winning district and regional titles. Sanford Clark and Timmy Chittum won consolation matches, placing third in the tourney.



JV WRESTLING TEAM: First Row: Mike Gilbert, Robbie Burch, Ben Burks, Tommy Dunlap, Brett Hamilton, Second Row: Coach Ellison, David Floyd, Jim King, Jay Patterson, Brian Arehart, Coach Wheeler.

PSYCHED-UP

WINS	LOSSES
Parry McClellan	9
Parry McClellan	9
Parry McClellan	8
Parry McClellan	52
Parry McClellan	39
Parry McClellan	40
Parry McClellan	48
Parry McClellan	36
Parry McClellan	69
Parry McClellan	52
Liberty	4
Lexington	16
Lord Botetourt	38
Clifton Forge	9
Staunton River	24
Staunton River	13
Clifton Forge	15
Turner Ashby	18
James River	12
James River	21

BREAKING DOWN his opponent is Hans Mohler at the wrestling match against Turner Ashby.

THE NEAR ARM, FAR LEG riding technique is used by Sanford Clark to control his Turner Ashby opponent.

IN THE GRIP of his opponent, Dennis Hawes attempts to struggle free.

STRUGGLING TO ESCAPE, Mitch Hoeppner attempts to add another point in route to a 10-0 victory.



IN A PRELIMINARY MATCH, Jim King attempts a pin.

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: First Row: Landon Camper, Mitch Hoeppner, Darrell Camper, Ray Gilbert, Tommy Fauber. Second Row: Coach Ellison, Phil Radick, Sanford Clark, Dennis Hawes, Timmy Chittum, Coach Wheeler. Not Pictured: Stanford Clark, Hans Mohler.

We thought we'd never achieve "stardom" when every time we turned around we bumped into another team member. We learned the hard way that it really was to our advantage to yell, "I've got it!" at the top of our lungs! How many times has the ball hit the floor between two people because they both thought the other was going to get it?

Oh, the pain of being good! Long practices gave us tired bones and sore muscles not to mention strawberries on our legs from falling. The same practice made it possible for us to win twice as many games as we lost.

You should have seen the expression of the other teams faces when they saw how good we really were. Sure, they had heard, but, seeing is believing!

PACKING a powerful serve, Terrie McDaniel thrusts the ball into the air with confidence.

PLANNING some secret strategy, the volleyball team gets together in a game against the faculty.



JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Jane Conner, Sarah Stinnett; MIDDLE ROW: Lisa Coleman, Kathy Fitzgerald, Pam Fox, Hilda Garrett; BACK ROW: Joy Patterson, Becky Golden, Amy Chittum, Judy Greene, Joan Conner, Debbie Garrett, Marcia Albertoli, Dee Meade, Nina Fauber, Kerry Warner, Jo-beth Brown, Ms. Mary Carol Moore, Coach.

GOT IT !!!



EXHIBITING the perfect follow-through, Terry Vest returns a serve during a close home game.

AS A RETURN by Lil McClung goes up, Beth Rivers waits to knock it over the net.

ANTICIPATING the return of Terrie McDaniel's serve, members of the volleyball team stand ready to act.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Kim Chittum, Terrie McDaniel; MIDDLE ROW: Bonnie Stinnett, Alice Nowlin, Angela Sorrels, Sandra Wilhelm; BACK ROW: Ms. Moore, Anita Conner, Pam Shields, Yancey Williams, Lil McClung, Valerie Humphries, Monica Keiser, Terry Vest, Beth Rivers, Denise Taylor, Teresa Davis, Melinda Tyree, Cindy Gilbert.

MERCURY'S



WITH ONE LAP to go in the 880, Barbara Fitzgerald picks up her pace.

READY TO CROSS the finish line after the 440 yard run, Joan Conner wears an expression of intensity.

SUCCESSFULLY clearing the high jump bar Lisa Johnson seems pleased.

AFTER A LONG, HARD RACE, Michelle Bardis passes timekeeper Tori Flint.

COMPANIONS



GETTING OVER the 3'10" mark, Emily Teague demonstrates her unique form.

COMPLETING the second leg of the 880 Relay, Brandy Pirkey hands off to Jane Conner.

A TOP PERFORMER in the long jump, Sarah Stinnett puts great effort into another successful jump.

KEEPING UP HER PACE, Joan Barber completes another lap of the mile run.

Whizzing by on "winged feet" was the way most opposing teams saw the Parry McCluer 1978 girls' track team. These spirited girls sprinted, jogged, and sometimes crawled their way to victory. There was nothing "ladylike" in their manner as they showed no mercy for their opponents.

In the past this team had found it difficult to find the winning combination. This year, however, they found their key to success, not in a glass slipper like Cinderella, but in a worn out track shoe.

Although, like Cinderella's ball, the track team's season ended too quickly, Lil McClung and Marjie Godfrey's success continued on into unimaginable heights as they went on to the state meet bringing pride to their team.

MAKING



NECK TO NECK with an opposing runner, Timmy Jones strains to gain the lead.

IN POSITION, Jerry Knight gets ready to start the 880 Relay

A ROW OF TROPHIES inspires Larry Jones as he runs the last leg of the 880 Relay.

MAINTAINING a strong stride, David Smith displays his endurance in the half mile competition of the Radford Relays.

J.V. RUNNER Greg Thurman passes an opposing runner in the 880 Relay.



TRACKS



The boys' track team finished their season with a first place in the district and a third place in regional competition. The hard work of seniors Perry Knight, Nick Harris, and Jim Holladay helped to make their overall standings possible.

Juniors, Jerry Knight and William Godfrey, succeeded in breaking school records. William threw the discus 148.83 feet breaking his own previously set record, while Jerry dashed to a 10.0 record in the 100 yard dash.

COMPETING for the Blues in the B.V. Relays, William Godfrey follows through with arm movement after putting the shot.

GREAT CONCENTRATION and tremendous arm strength are the best combination as Danny Breedon demonstrates after putting the shot.

SMILES on the faces of spectators show that Jim Holladay has done well in the long jump.

THE GOLF



IN THE FAIRWAY, Kevin Wilmer has a tight grip as he prepares to hit the ball.



TAKING a practice putt, David Austin tries to improve his style during an afternoon practice.

ADDRESSING the ball, Bob Burks prepares to hit a short chip shot to the green.

INTO HIS BACK SWING, Dwayne Patterson concentrates on the ball as he begins his follow-through.



"PAR" = FECTIONISTS



SLIGHTLY OFF, Mitch Hoeppner watches in disbelief as his putt rolls by the hole.

WITH CONFIDENCE, Timmy Lynn watches as his putt rolls up to the hole.

Although the golf team had only one experienced player, Coach Nelson Fox described them as being "very dedicated" and "much improved." Seniors Mitch Hoeppner and Timmy Lynn; sophomores Bob Burks, and Kevin Wilmer; and freshmen Dwayne Patterson were the components of a young team that finished second in the district tournament and broke several records.

The team of Hoeppner, Burks, Wilmer and Patterson all turned in outstanding rounds at the Botetourt Country Club to break the school record for the lowest team scores. Bob Burks was the medalist in that meet. Mitch Hoeppner had a round of 73 at Clifftondale which broke the school record for a low individual score. In the district tournament, all four golfers shot in the 80's which was also a first for P.M.H.S. golfers.

Mitch Hoeppner was the only golfer to qualify for the regional tournament. For his accomplishments on the golf course, Coach Fox called him "one of the most consistent golfers ever at P.M.H.S." Though graduation was a loss for the Blues, a young crew of underclassmen could be expected to produce a winning season next year.

A TOUCH

TENSE with anticipation, Greg Bartley never takes his eye off the ball.

BATTING with good form, Vince Blackburn smacks a double to center field.

WATCHING their team members warm-up, David Prasnicki and Greg Bartley rest a few minutes before their usual afternoon practice begins.

TEAM SIGNALS are used by Coach Crawford to inform the team of an upcoming play.

STRAINING with effort, Timmy Stinnett connects with the ball to bring a run in.



First Row: Beth Rivers. Second Row: Jeff Kerr, Tony Fox, Richard Dudley, Timmy Stinnett, Tommy Mohlar, Eric Staton, Greg Bartley, Michael Locher. Third Row: Coach Turner, Vince Blackburn, Brian Balser, Clifford Agnor, Barry Ferguson, Danny Floyd, David Prasnicki, Jeff Shuey, Coach "Chick" Crawford.

OF CLASS



Our baseball team really had class! A lot of teams we played thought they had class, but compared to us, they didn't know the meaning of the word. "Class is playing a team and losing but coming back to beat the day-lights out of them the second time around!" That's what we did. We did it to R. E. Lee, Riverheads and Staunton River, to name a few. They really

knew the agony of defeat.

Don't think we didn't work for our triumphs. Sometimes we practiced until we were sure our arms had grown three inches! That's okay, you should have been our muscles! Somehow we felt all our practice was worthwhile when we saw Coach Crawford, in uniform, smiling when we won.



WINS	LOSSES
Parry McCluer	6
Parry McCluer	15
Parry McCluer	2
Parry McCluer	17
Parry McCluer	15
Parry McCluer	4
Parry McCluer	1
Parry McCluer	5
Parry McCluer	16
Parry McCluer	5
Parry McCluer	0
Parry McCluer	5
Parry McCluer	4
Parry McCluer	6
Parry McCluer	3
Parry McCluer	6
Parry McCluer	2
Parry McCluer	7
Parry McCluer	16
Parry McCluer	10
James River	9
Shawsville	3
Lexington	3
Clifton Forge	6
Rockbridge	0
R.E. Lee	5
Riverheads	2
New Castle	1
Natural Bridge	1
Lexington	10
Staunton River	3
James River	14
R.E. Lee	2
Clifton Forge	0
Riverheads	0
Rockbridge	3
New Castle	0
Natural Bridge	0
Staunton River	4
Shawsville	9

Overall standings: 13-7-0
District: 9-3-0

PATIENTLY WAITING for the play, Eric Staton watches from his third base position.

"STRIKE ONE", yells the umpire as pitcher Greg Bartley delivers yet another blinding pitch.

HIGH

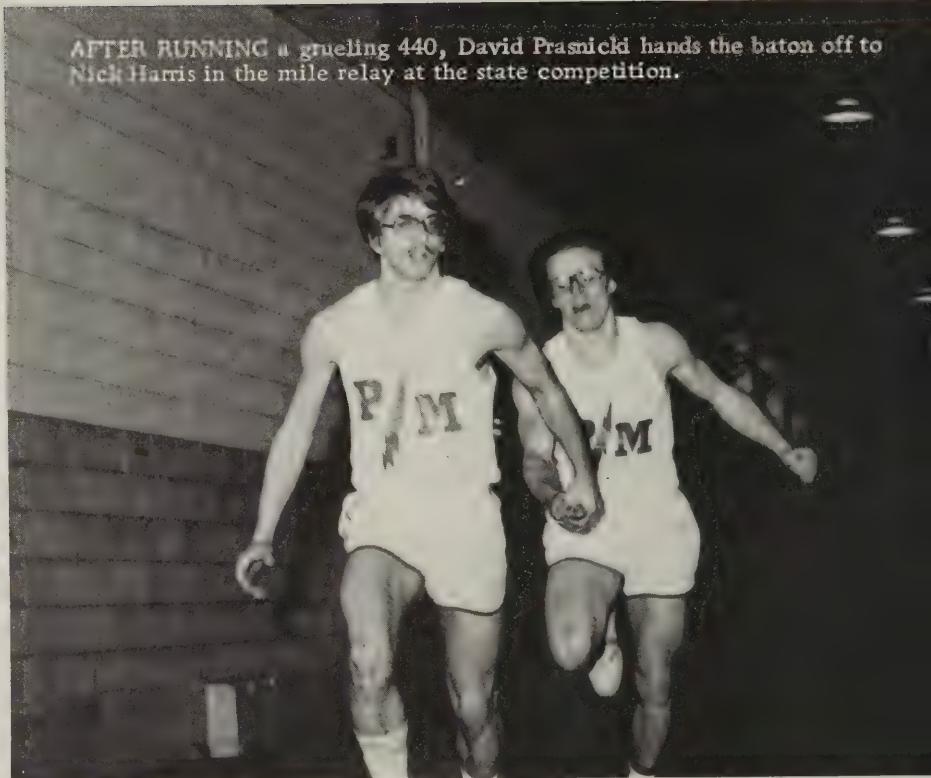
Under the direction of coaches Kerry Camper and Mike Turner and the leadership of tri-captains Perry Knight, Nick Harris, and Jim Holladay, the indoor track team enjoyed a brief but successful season. This team utilized not only the experience of the seniors and juniors on the squad, but also fresh talent from sophomore and freshmen members.

Post-season action found the Blues stepping high. In the Regionals, the Parry McCluer Thinclads brought home the second place trophy.

In the state meet, Fluvanna and Riverheads took first and second place. Only a two point margin separated Parry McCluer and the second place team. During this meet senior Perry Knight claimed first place in the 300 yard dash. The mile relay team consisting of Perry, Nick Harris, Jerry Knight, and David Prasnicki took first place, breaking the state indoor record.

During the course of the season, several individuals drew attention to themselves with outstanding performances. Nick Harris broke the school 600 yard dash record. Perry Knight broke school and regional records in the 300 yard dash. Jerry Knight also broke school and regional records in the 60 yard dash. High scorer for the track team throughout the season was Jim Holladay.

AFTER RUNNING a grueling 440, David Prasnicki hands the baton off to Nick Harris in the mile relay at the state competition.



AFTER RECEIVING THE BATON from Nick Harris, Perry Knight runs the third leg of the mile relay.



USING HIS SPEED to get a second place in the state indoor track meet, Jerry Knight runs the 60 yard dash.

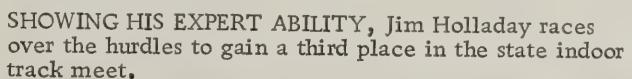
STEPPERS



SHOWING THEIR PRIDE, Perry Knight and Nick Harris rejoice as they hold up the third place trophy at the state indoor track meet.



PASSING THE BATON, brother combination Larry and Timmy Jones show their ability in the 880 Relay.



INDOOR TRACK TEAM: First Row: Coach Camper, Nick Harris, Jim Holladay, Perry Knight, Coach Turner. Second Row: Jerry Knight, David Prasnicki, Larry Jones, David Holladay. Third Row: Tori Flint, Dwayne Patterson, Jeff Robinson, Timmy Jones, Randy Coleman. Fourth Row: Bob Burks, William Godfrey, Danny Breedon, Mark Hartless.

MOVING

LEADING THE TROOPS, David Fitzgerald places first in yet another district meet.

WITH COLORED FLAGS marking the background, Perry Knight displays his superb running form in a district meet.

Tough opponents and an awesome track made some pretty formidable odds against a cross-country team, but isn't that what track's all about? Anyway, as the '77-'78 Blues' cross-country team, that's what we thought.

Our opponents may have been "tough" but we didn't notice. Instead we noticed how well David Fitzgerald, a newcomer to cross-country, was doing, and we noticed how many points Perry Knight and Nick Harris brought in for our team.

With names like "Agony Hill" you can guess how awesome those courses were! Think they were long? Only about 5000 meters! Still we forged ahead, maybe slowly at times, but still moving ahead. But you know what? If you think about it, Blues are always moving ahead!



VARSITY RUNNER Mitch Heppner strides toward the finish line in a home district meet.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: FRONT: David Fitzgerald, Perry Knight, Nick Harris. BACK: Tim Chittum, Mitch Heppner, and Jeff Robinson.

AHEAD



SPRINTING the last 400 yards, Jeff Robinson strains to reach the finish line in a meet with Alleghany and Staunton River.



WITH MUSCLES TAUT, Tim Chittum comes in a final effort to place in the top six.

We may not have been the biggest J. V. team around but we certainly were the best! What's more, our scores showed it!

At first, some of the teams around thought we would be pushovers. Then we tied Clifton Forge in the first game and went on to beat teams like Natural Bridge, Wilson Memorial and Riverheads.

We kind of slowed up during the last part of the season and Lexington and Buffalo Gap took advantage of our lapse. Well, what can we say? Nothing, except that we recovered during the last game with James River to tie them 6-6.

We had a lot of talent on that team, people to watch for next year. Never mind what fame we go on to achieve we'll always remember that we were great as the Little Blues.



JV FOOTBALL: ROW 1: Kelly Wheeler, Jay Patterson, Kyle Ramsey, Steve McDaniel, Tommy Fauber, Jeff Shuey, Greg Thurman, Darrell Cash, Steve Clark, Bo Baldwin. ROW 2: Todd Smith, Ben Burks, Dwayne Patterson, Keith Dandridge, Mike Wheeler, Mike Jennings, Patrick Richardson, Barry Camden, Tommy Taylor, Ricky Maybush. ROW 3: Danny Kennedy, Wade Roberts, David Stinnett, Ronnie Mayo, Jeff Benson, Darrell Fauber, Bo Montgomery, Patrick Clark, Matt Sorrells. ROW 4: Al Gattis, Andy Lynn, Jerry Barger, Randy Tomlin, Patrick Davis, Wesley Shaw, Brian Claytor, Wayne Stinnett. ROW 5: John Lewis, Todd Clevenger, Corky Garrett, Steve McNeil, Coach Camper, Coach Turner, Randy Coleman, Keith Chittum, Brian Arehart, Dirk Wilhelm, mgr. Kenny Hinkle.

SPORTS SPECTACULARS

This was a superb year for the athletic teams at P. M. H. S., starting out in the fall with the football team capturing first place in the Group "A" State playoffs.

The Girls' Basketball team advanced to the District Semi-Finals at W&L.

The Cross-Country team captured first place in the district and third in the regionals.

The Basketball team experienced a winning season, also advancing to the district semi-finals at W&L.

The Indoor Track team did very well as they captured a third place finish in the State Meet.

The volleyball team finished a strong second in the District to two-time district champ James River.

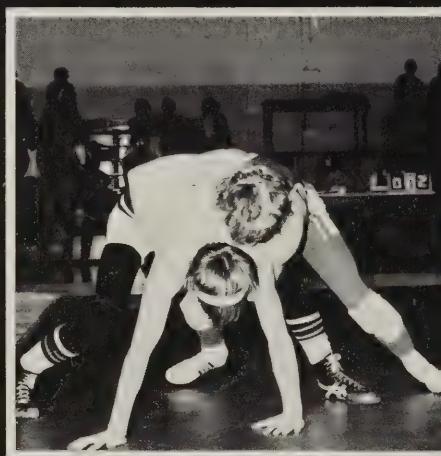
Now on to the Spring Sports. The Baseball team, for the second year in a row, was District Runner-up.

The Outdoor Track team captured the District title and had strong showing in the Regional and State Meets.

The Girls Track team captured second in the District meet.

The Golf team finished second in the District although their season was highlighted by four school records which they broke.

To sum up the year, Mitch Hoeppner was chosen as "Athlete of the Year".

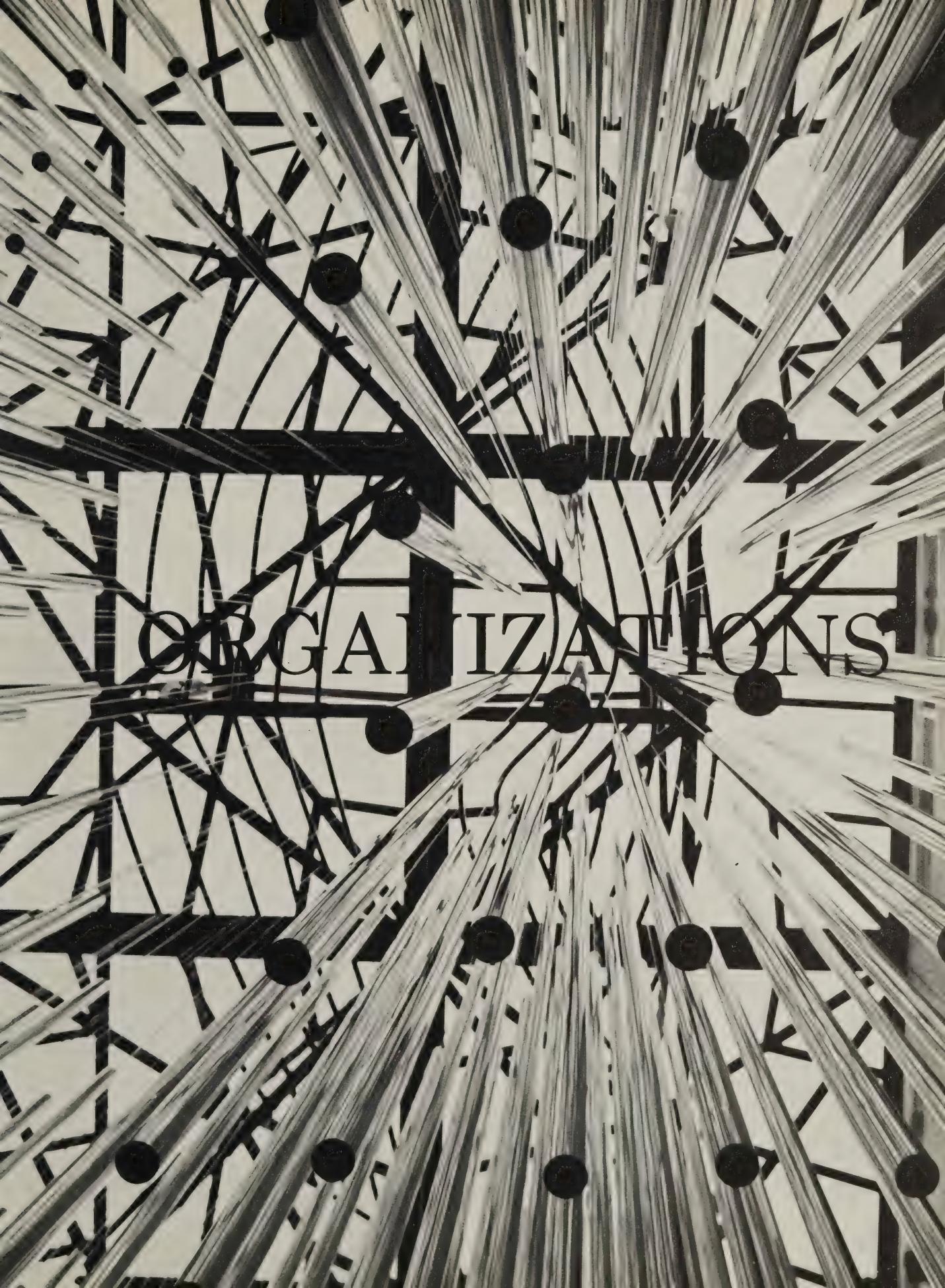


GRAPPLING HIS OPPONENT, Landon Camper uses good wrestling form to gain more winning points.

UNTOUCHED AND INVINCIBLE, Robbie Douglas maneuvers and speeds down the field for another touchdown.

STILL HOLDING HIS OWN is Mark Hartless as he paces his last lap of the 660 yd. dash.

TAKING THE TIP-off is Paula Richardson in the game against the James River Knights.



ORGANIZATIONS

SMILING WITH SURPRISE AND PLEASURE, Mrs. Teague gracefully accepts her gift from the S.C.A.



WITH HIS FACE BURIED IN A PIE, Barry Ferguson struggles to gain the title of pie-eating Champion.



STIMULATES

DURING RELAXATION, Debbie Garrett buys a drink from Lucinda Breeden while Jim Holladay and Teresa Scott take advantage of a little free time.

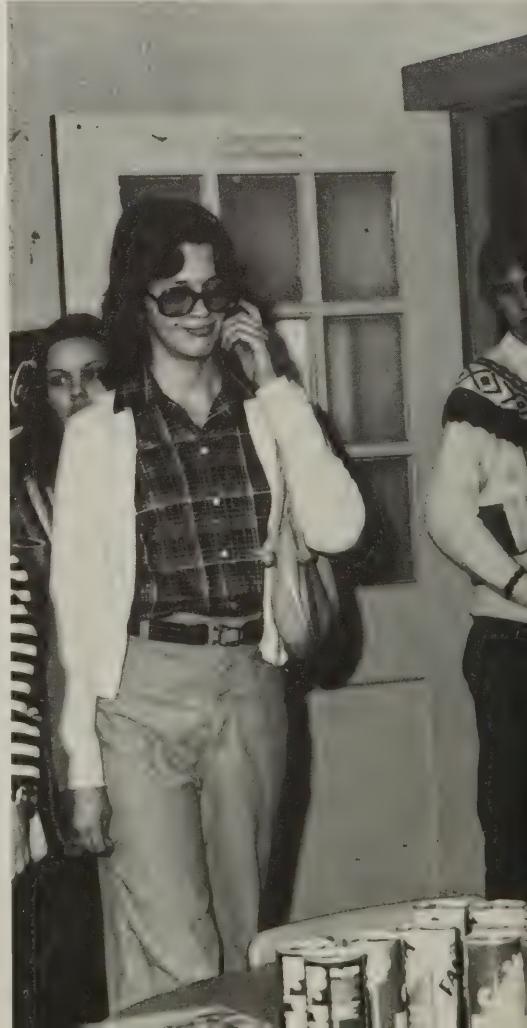
UPON HEARING THE RESULTS OF THE CHRISTMAS QUEEN CONTEST, Lucinda Breeden and David Prasnicki, Christmas King, wait for her to join him.

"THE student government" . . . an organization with a well defined, well known purpose for existence.

The magazine drive . . . a unified attempt to meet a goal, only to exceed it. It was such a successful venture.

For our Christmas celebration we got out of classes all day, enjoyed the band play, and saw David Prasnicki and Tammy Davis crowned King and Queen. We watched the pie eating contest and had a few cookies ourselves.

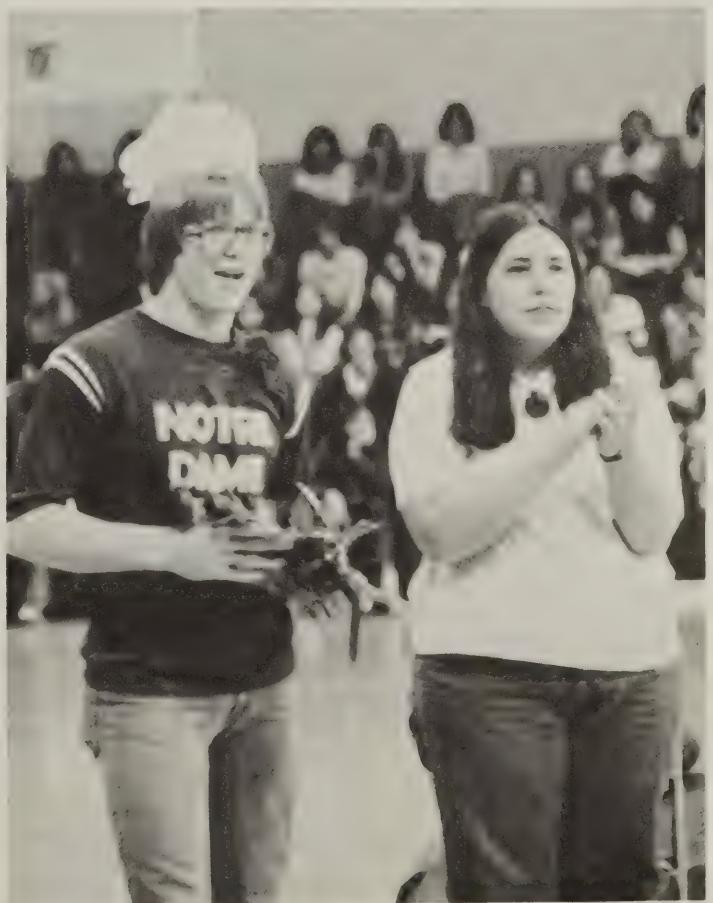
Student Government Day . . . what can I say? We took control of things and ran the show. It took a lot of planning and in the end everyone had a better understanding of the "system".



First Row: M.C. Morris, Travis Hill, Denise Greene, Debbie Garrett, Lucinda Breeden, Tori Flint, Sandra Wilhelm, Dee Meade, Bonnie Stinnett, Jobeth Brown, Sonja Henson; Second Row: Pam Davis, Lisa Sorrels, David Floyd, Dwayne Patterson, Kevin Parker, Steve Byers, Lisa Seay, Sheba Lawhorne, Perry Knight, Jeanne Glenn, Teresa Scott, Tami Sterrett, Teresa Camden; Third Row: Timmy Jones, Eric Staton, Teresa Davis, Pam Shields, Tracey Stinnett, Jerry Knight, Jane Cash, Jefflyn Parker, Thea Harris; Top Row: Joan Coffey, Lisa Johnson, Emily Teague, David Holladay, Maury Byers, Jim Holladay, Jackie Burch, Jeff Robinson, Pam Chittum, Debbie Shanks, Debbie Crawford, and Beth Grow.



CONTINUOUS ACTIVITY



WORKING AT TABLES
brings out a sense of
closeness between Ms.
Jenkins and her students.



LEADING

TAKING A BREAK after some
tiring workbook drills, Ms.
Snyder and her students express
their relief in different ways.



WEARING A HEARTY GRIN,
Guidance Counselor Mary Burks
awaits the next troubled student
to walk through her door.





THE WAY



EAGER TO WRITE blue slips for late arrivals, Judy Cash fills in for Ms. Higginbotham.

ASSISTING WHEREVER SHE IS NEEDED, Ms. Weigand often runs off copies of tests and worksheets for others.

INVOLVED IN A GROUP DISCUSSION with Ms. Jenkins, Timmy Coffey, Sharon Richardson, Jeff Scott, and Stanford Clark express their views.

SPORTS LAYOUTS are a cinch when Nancy Greene, Jeff Robinson, and Steve Buchanan work together.

GETTING THE "UGLY MAN CONTEST" UNDER WAY, Editor Tracy Armstrong encourages students to vote for the "ugliest" football player.



PARRIMAC



FIRST ROW: Donna Sorells, Kim Burch, Lisa Seay; SECOND ROW: Robin Acevedo, Nancy Green, Jan Newcomer, Sheba Lawhorne; BACK ROW: Rob Fabrizio, Steve Buchanan, Jane Cash, Teresa Davis, and Jeff Robinson.



OBSERVING THE PROGRESS OF THE STAFF, sponsor Dawn Dickinson is thinking of new ideas.



'Twas the night before deadline and all through the room
Our Staff worked in frenzy in fear of our doom.
"Where are the croppers?", cried Lisa and Kim.
"Ask Jeff and Bucky what happened to them!"
Typewriter keys pecked for Alice and Jane
While Tracey declared, "I am going insane!"
"Our copy's too long," muttered Sherry and Chris.
"Get Donna and Vicky to modify this."
Robin on index and Nancy on sports
Had worked until both had become out of sorts.
Then Sheba and Jan got rewards for the year
When Teresa declared, "fashion pictures are here!"
We praised Mr. Smith, the two David's and Mike
For giving us pictures the whole school should like.
We watched Mrs. Dickinson's hair turning gray
As we stamped "Final Copy" and sent it away.

-The Parrimac Staff

PANIC



PROVING THAT COPY WRITING ISN'T ALL BAD, Sherry Figgers, Kim Burch and Jane Cash are amused at their creativity.

TRYING TO AVOID OVERSPENDING, Donna Sorrells, Alice Nowlin, and Lisa Seay recheck the ledger.

SPEED AND ACCURACY ARE VITAL to good copy as Alice Nowlin spends hours at the typewriter.





FRONT ROW: Garrett Bain, Kim Burch, Jerry Knight; SECOND ROW: Danny Breeden, Chris Byles, Eric Staton, David Holladay; LAST ROW: Deebee Baldwin, Timmy Stinnett, Debbie Cash, Lisa Johnson, Ellen Radick, Sherry Figgers, Angela Sorrels.



STRIVING

The members of the N. H. S. once again found themselves working hard throughout the school year to maintain an A or B average. Meetings were held to take care of business along with money making projects which consisted of selling license plates with the name of the school on them. A picnic was held at Goshen for the closing of the year which found many members enjoying the warm sunshine and fine food. During an assembly held in the auditorium for the student body, speeches were presented to the students on the importance of this club along with tapping of the new members who would serve for the following year.



FRONT ROW: Deebee Baldwin, Nick Harris, Jim Holladay, Garrett Bain; BACK ROW: Mr. Gravett, Carson Gibson, M.C. Morris, Kevin Parker, Anthony Fitzgerald, Tori Flint.



SHARING STRONG VIEWS
on the importance of "scholarship", Lisa Johnson performs her last duty as National Honor Society Secretary.

IN A BURST OF LAUGHTER,
Jan Wilkins and Lisa Sorrels
react to comments from outgoing Honor Society members.

FOR HONORS



FIRST ROW: Rob Fabrizio, Sheba Lawhorne, Lisa Johnson, Garrett Bain; SECOND ROW: Pam Shields, Johnny Cole, Terry Vest, Angela Sorrels, Donna Sorrells, Eric Staton, David Holladay, Timmy Stinnett, Jerry Knight; THIRD ROW: Jefflyn Parker, Kim Burch, Perry Knight, Denise Greene, Sandra Wilhelm, Sherry Figgers, Jim King, Danny Breeden; FOURTH ROW: Mike Cartolaro, Greg O'Connell, Cindy Smith, Pam Davis, Joan Conner, Jane Conner, Debbie Garrett, Teresa Davis, Ellen Radick; FIFTH ROW: Joan Coffey, Bernadete Strickler, Nancy Green, Gloria Moore, Debbie Ayers, Judy Green, Carla Hayslett, Grace Mays, Vicki Noel; SIXTH ROW: Jan Newcomer, Donna Moore, M. C. Morris, Lynn Hare, Jane Cox, Tammy Davis, Debbie Cash, David Prasnicki; SEVENTH ROW: Eileen Crites, Lucinda Breeden, Jimmy Carawan, Dana Webb, Randy Gilbert, Bob Burks.



Varsity: Bottom: Debbie Cash, Tracey Stinnett, Lisa Johnson, Sherry Figgers; Standing: Emily Teague, Tammy Davis, Rhonda Fields; Top: Jane Cox.



ELEVATORS OF

Throughout the athletic season at PMHS, the cheerleaders stood behind all the Blues, backing them to notable accomplishments. They enjoyed traveling to district, regional, and state athletic events, giving support to the players. All the teams enjoyed the parties given to them by the cheerleaders. Posters, gifts, cheers, and routines were made, all in an effort to please the student body and promote spirit. When asked to describe the highlights of the cheering season, senior cheerleader Tammy Davis said, "All athletic events were power-packed and exciting, and the highlight of the year was to have Parry McCluer go as far as they did in all sports."



Pep Club: Front: Dee Meade; First Row: Laura Lynn, Karen Rice, Michelle Bardis, Beth Rivers, Jeanne Glenn, Rhonda Knick; Second Row: Sonja Henson, Sharon Davis, Jan Wilkins, Sabrina Davis, Amy Moore, Kem Harrison, Jobeth Brown; Top: Hilda Garrett, Joan Barber.

Junior Varsity: Front: Teresa Scott, Hilda Garrett, Pam Camden; Standing: Jeanne Glenn; Back: Beth Rivers, Dana Wilkins, Kim Fitzgerald.

WITH A SPIRITED SCREAM AND JUMP, Lisa Johnson ends the first cheer of the last pep rally.



ENTHUSIASM



THE CHEER is appropriate as Tracy Stinnett, Sherry Figgers, and Jane Cox all proclaim the Blues number one in the state.

RAISING STUDENT SPIRITS, Lisa Coleman, Dana Wilkins, Hilda Garrett, Kim Fitzgerald, Pam Camden, Teresa Scott, and Beth Rivers cheer at the pep rally preceding the Riverheads game.



WITH PLENTY OF ENTHUSIASM, cheerleader Jane Cox yells out cheers while the Blues play the State Championship game against the Montivideo Maroons.



BODY

TIPPING THE BALL OFF in tenth grade PE class is Kevin Wilmer against Jane Conner.

TAKING TIME OUT FROM FILLING OUT A FORM, Coach Crawford concentrates on the game between his first period gym class.

Composed of all interested varsity letter-winners, the Monogram Club provided a valuable source of revenue for the school's athletic teams. Profits from operating concession stands at home sporting events helped pay for the new uniforms and equipment for many varsity and j.v. teams. A trip to Roanoke in May highlighted the year as members went bowling and visited Lakeside Amusement Park.

The Physical Education Department again conducted co-educational classes by Mr. Crawford and Ms. Moore. In the gym, basketball, volleyball, and crab-soccer were enjoyed by all of the students. Courses in Mental Health for the freshmen and Driver's Education for the sophomores were taught on alternate days with gym classes.





MECHANICS



THE BALL flies high as the ninth grade P.E. students engage in a game of volleyball.

IN SECOND PERIOD, Mike George, Patricia Ramsey, and David Sutton "take pride in their exercises."

STANDING: Kevin Thompson, Beth Shewey, Timmy Jones, David Prasnicki, Johnny Cole, Beth Rivers; SEATED: Timmy Lynn, Jim Holladay, Debbie Crawford, Jane Cash, Nick Harris, Coach Chick Crawford.



HIGH RATE

Although our drama club got off to a slow start this year, there were high hopes of a successful season.

Opening their season in full force, the drama club put on "A Charlie Brown Christmas" for Parry McCluer High School and Middle School along with both elementary schools.

The "grand finale" of the entire drama club season was "Blithe Spirit". This play had an all senior cast. It received good reviews by the Buena Vista News and received praise from everyone fortunate enough to have seen it.

OFFERING GOOD ADVICE, Garrett Bain, portraying Linus, confers with Lem Byers as Charlie Brown in the "Charlie Brown Christmas" presented to the students by the drama club.



MADAME ARCATI, played by Sheba Lawhorne, pleads with Denise Greene, as Edith the house-keeper, to use her psychic powers in returning the ghosts of Charles' wives to the other world.

POSING FOR THE CAMERA are Forensics competitors M. C. Morris, Sheba Lawhorne, Beth Grow, and sponsor, Ms. Alvine.



REVIEWS



FEELING DISCOURAGED, Lem Byers as Charlie Brown tries to get help from the local psychiatrist Lucy, portrayed by M.C. Morris.

DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS: kneeling; Tori Flint, Garrett Bain, Debbie Garrett, Denise Greene, and Margie Godfrey. Middle; sponsor, Ms. Alvine. Back Row; Nina Fauber, M.C. Morris, Jeanie Glenn, Kerry Warner, Ellen Radick, Jim Holladay, Beth Graw, Debbie Ayers, Kem Harris, Elizabeth Baldwin, and Sheba Lawhorne.



HAVING A CASUAL DISCUSSION, Ellen Radick, portraying Mrs. Bradman, Garrett Bain, as Dr. Bradman, and Charles, played by Lem Byers, debate the possibility of Madame Arcati bringing somebody back from the dead.

PREPARING FOR A SEANCE are Lem Byers and Sheba Lawhorne who starred in the play "Blithe Spirit" performed by the drama club.

In competition, the Marching Blues placed second in Division II at the state fair in Richmond, while receiving first place in class "A" at the Tidewater Marching Festival. Participation in the Buena Vista Christmas Parade left them with another first place trophy.

The accomplishments, in the words of Sheba Lawhorne, were "prompted by the training the newcomers received from returning band members as well as under the new direction of Mr. Kim Thomas."



STEALIN'



THE CLARINET SECTION of the concert band sounds out its part in "Winter Wonderland," a selection played at the Christmas concert.

PERFORMING THEIR EXHIBITION SHOW during Band Day, the Parry McCluer Marching Blues live up to their reputation as being one of the best bands in Virginia.





THE SHOW



AFTER THE CHRISTMAS CONCERT, Band Director Kim Thomas takes a bow.

DURING A PEP RALLY, band members entertain the student body by playing "Black Saddles".



AFTER PERFORMING their half-time show at the Wilson Memorial game, some band members find their attention straying from the action on the field.

SALUTING THE HOME TEAM FANS, drum major Donna Moore accompanies the band marching off the field.

BEFORE VARSITY ACTIVITIES, Lucinda Breeden, Steve Byers, Sheba Lawhorn, Lem Byers, and director Kim Thomas perform the National Anthem.



WE'VE SAID

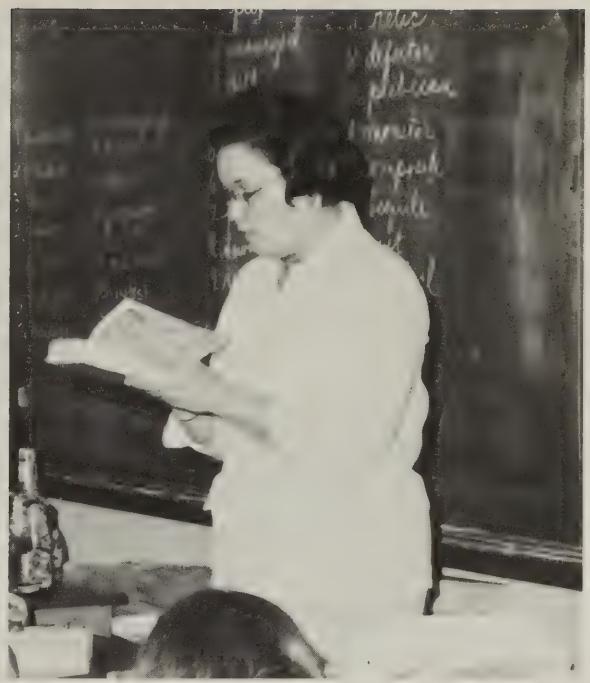
Short stories, plays, verbs, and prepositions were all part of the activities of the English Department. Teachers were determined to keep students interested as well as educate them. Ninth grade students waded their way through haikus and sonnets while sophomores read the play JULIUS CAESAR. Juniors wrote career papers while Seniors worked hard on research papers. In the end, it had been a very productive year.

There was an increased interest in the study of foreign languages. This year German and Spanish were offered to the Middle School and many students took advantage of this opportunity. As the year progressed cries of "Buenos Dias" and "Guten Tag" could be heard through the halls.



AFTER RECEIVING HER PAPER, Lee White and Ms. Alvine discuss various comments written on the paper.

INTRODUCING THEIR TOPIC Lynn Branch and Billy Keyes try to hold the attention of the class.



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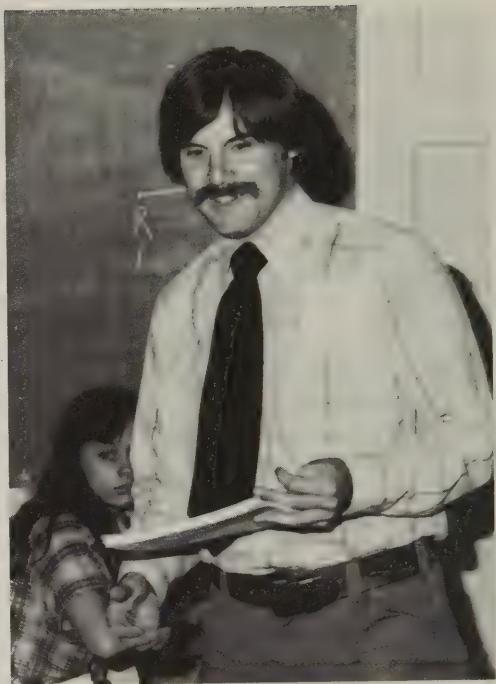


ENGROSSED IN A PRESENTATION, Harold Cornwall, Ms. Dickinson and Keith Chittum form their own opinions on the subject matter.

GIVING A PERSUASIVE SPEECH
Laurie Soper attempts to convince the to her point of view on a controversial matter.

GIVING NOTES TO HER CLASS FROM THE BOOK, Ms. Teague prepares them for a test.

REQUIRING INSTRUCTIONS ABOUT AN IRREGULAR VERB, Jeannie Floyd and David Coffey enlist Mr. Reed's help.



BEAKERS

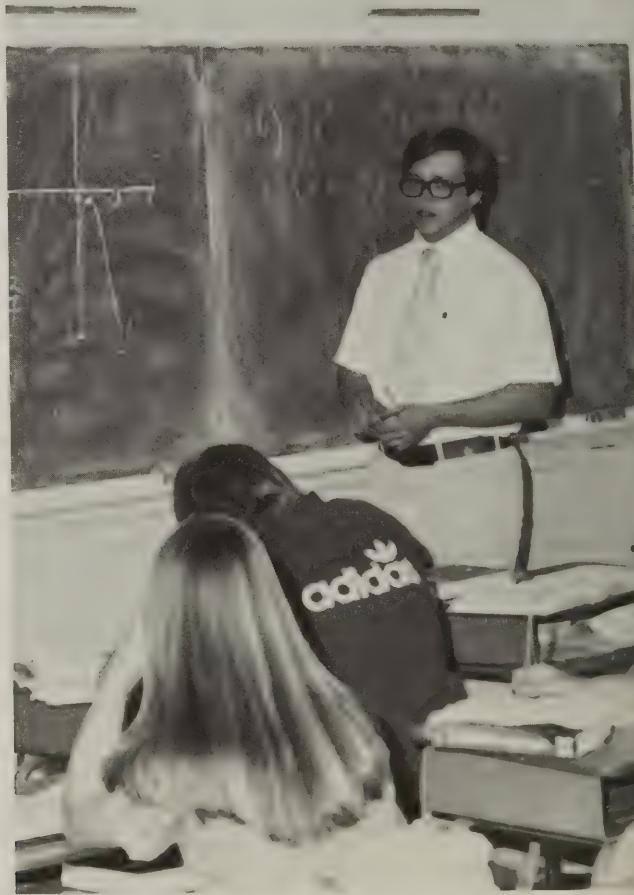
GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH REALITY, Pam Chittum, Barry Ferguson, and Tim Benson fill out income tax forms in Mr. Harvey's math class.

ALL TOO HAPPY about handing out tests, Mr. Harvey is eager to see how much his world history students remember.

CHECKING TO SEE that everyone understands the graph, Mr. Williams awaits questions from his algebra-trig students.

HOPING THEY HAVE STUDIED ENOUGH, Carson Gibson, Eric Staton, and Brian Davis work diligently on a chemistry test.

WITH DEEP CONCENTRATION, Debbie Cash, Bernadette Strickler, Nancy Greene, and Gloria Moore carefully solve physics problems.





Fractions and functions
Greater than, not less
How will I ever make
sense of this mess?

Beakers and Burners
Experiment 21
Add the hydrochloric acid
And this will be fun.

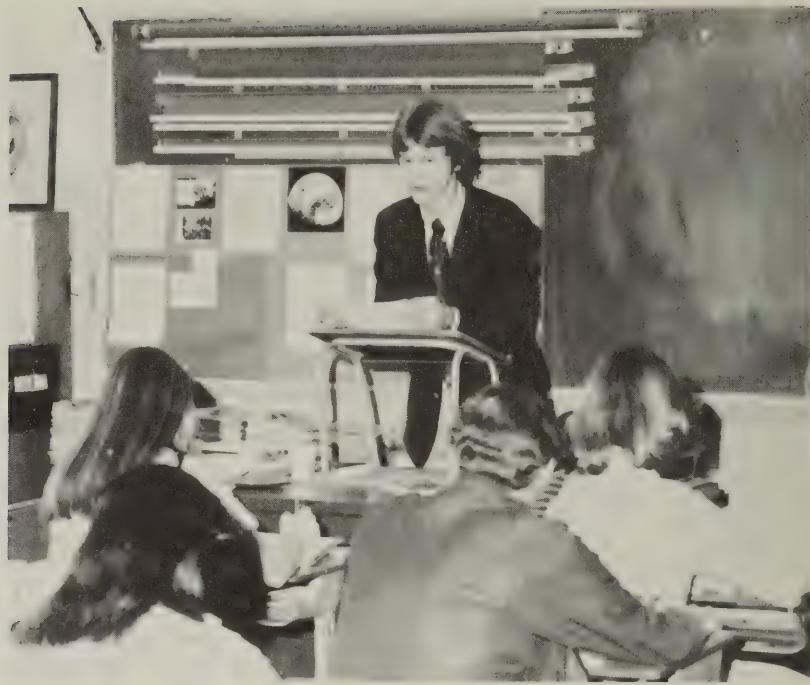
Imaginary is not real
The denominator is below,
Is my answer correct?
I really don't know.

The barometer is falling,
As is my score.
Will someone please help?
I can't do any more!

AND BURNERS



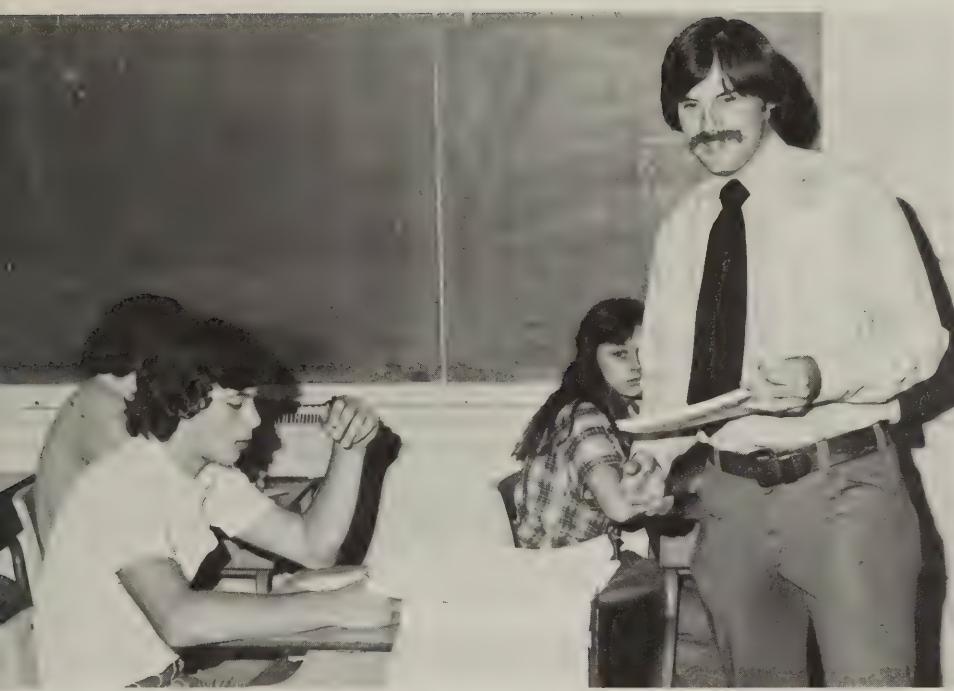
A LITTLE PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE in examining a motor is shared by Larry Austin and Mr. Smals in biology class.



OBSERVING PAST

The Social Studies Dept. got off to a good start this year with the enthusiasm of many students. Hard work faced each student in the learning of the country's history. Interesting facts were presented to the students by Mr. Sams, Mr. Ward, and Mr. Harvey. Several trips were enjoyed by the students throughout the year to further their knowledge of history. Projects were made and presented in classes. They represented the students' interests in these courses. Students leaving these classes had a better understanding of our past and the hope of building a better future.

TAKING A TEST during an eight o'clock U.S. History class is one way for Mr. Sams' students to wake up.



MUCH TOO PLEASED about handing out worksheets, Mr. Harvey keeps Steve Clark busy.

SURPRISED AT FACTS concerning the course of our nation's history, Sherry Figgers, Kevin Moran, and Jeff Robinson show considerable interest in a U.S. History lecture.

BUILDING FUTURE





THE PROM

The noise from saws and drills proved there was a great deal of work done in the area of industrial arts. There were items ranging from jewelry boxes to cedar chests, some of which the students chose to sell.

The well equipped Communications Department undertook projects from which students and school benefited. This area was responsible for many outside duties such as the printing of prom favors and the developing of pictures for the *Parrimac*.

ADDING THE FINAL TOUCH, Barry Slagle buffs the top of his wooden chest.



WITH STEADY HANDS, Mr. Lockett assists Gordon Shafer on his project.

APPLYING THE NEEDED PRESSURE, Brian Lamb works diligently on his screen printing.



LEARNING TO USE THE BELT SANDER, Gordon Shafer watches Mr. Lockett as he demonstrates the proper technique.

PRINTERS



ADJUSTING A SCREW, Dennis Staton prepares his lamp as Stanley Bradley and Kevin Spence discuss their projects.



CLEANING THE SCREEN, Muffin Keener wraps up the day's work.



PLAYING

Being a good homemaker involves more than just knowing how to keep a house clean. In our Home Ec. classes interesting things are learned. Our cooking varies from preparing inexpensive easy meals to exotic ones. We sew everything from simple aprons to complete outfits. We crochet, embroider, and do needle point. Learning the value of a dollar, we discovered ways to cut the household budget without sacrificing quality. Through our experiences we learned what a diversified person a homemaker must be.



Front Row: Rhonda Knick, Nancy Bowyer, Bonnie Stinnett, Linda Phillips and Pam Davis. Middle Row: Lynn Hare, Sharon Davis, Laura Lynn, Judy Greene, Eileen Hickman, Jan Wilkins. Back Row: Carla Clarke, Donna Walker, Teresa Tolley, Becky Grow.



SELLING REFRESHMENTS AT A WRESTLING MATCH are FHA members Bonnie Stinnett, Sharon Davis, Rhonda Knick, Lynn Hare and Grace Mayes.

BURYING her head in her work, Patricia Pelter carefully matches up the fabric. WHILE Ellen Hickman studies a Simplicity pattern, Wanda Gunther rips out a seam.

HOUSE



GETTING ASSISTANCE from Mrs. Pryor, Lisa Adams begins her project.



DIGGING into her sewing box, Joy Patterson searches for necessary sewing aids.



S P E E D

As in many years past, business students this year found themselves "footing it" to the B. A. for business classes.

Once they arrived, Mr. Cash's first year typing students clicked and clacked at the keys, while the more advanced typists enrolled in clerk typing effortlessly tapped their way through an entire year of copy.

Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. Brantly not only held the positions of shorthand and clerk typing instructors, but also sponsored the F. B. L. A. If it hadn't been for the devotion of true business leaders such as these, the club would not have been as successful as it was this year.





CHECKING OVER HER WORK in clerk typing Claudia Carter seems pleased with her accomplishment.

CLACKING AWAY AT THE KEYS, Sheila Moore and Grace Mayes sharpen their skills in Mr. Cash's typing class.

WORKING HARD AT THE ADDING MACHINE, Jackie Burch works intently to solve an accounting problem.

WORKING DUTIFULLY, Perry Knight, Aubrey Clarke, David Camper, Grace Mayes and Sheila Moore class.

AND ACCURACY



TYPING DILIGENTLY, Anita Conner and Lucinda Breeden work on given assignments while Terry McDaniel works on problems from the book.



DAZED

The F. B. L. A. is an organization that does much work for human causes. A walkathon and a volleyball game were sponsored to raise money for the March of Dimes.

After their work was done members enjoyed a trip to Washington, D.C. They saw many famous sites and historical monuments.

The capital, they noted was a place of business. Amazed at the size of the Lincoln Memorial they gazed with awe at the Lincoln statue. At the Washington Zoo they saw a variety of creatures, many of which, the students remarked, resembled the F. B. L. A. members.



Front Row: Mrs. Floyd, Tammy Burch, Sandy Fitzgerald, Jayne Roberts, Susan Wright, Debbie Darlington, Teresa Sears, Libby Dunlap, Lee White; Second Row: Kathy Camden, Emily Teague, Annie Cash, Kim Chittum, Alice Fitzgerald, Cynthia Winn, Tammy Vest, Joy Patterson, Cindy Campbell; Third Row: Kathy Martin, Jamie Bradford, Sandra Lineberry, Michele Wilhelm, Anita Conner, Joan Coffey, Rhonda Knick, Vickie Armstrong; Top Row: Pam Chittum, Mike Wheeler, Richie Fields, Karl Moore, Jackie Burch, Harold Knick, Herbie Huffman, Joan Conner, Alice Nowlin.

PREPARING TO SERVE THE BALL, Mr. Smals is pestered by "cheerleaders" Greg Bartely, Nick Harris, and Jim Holladay.

RADIANT AFTER WINNING THE MISS PMHS PAGEANT, Tracey Armstrong finishes her walk of acceptance.



BY D.C.



First Row: Annie Cash, president;
Jackie Burch, vice president;
Second Row: Sandy Fitzgerald;
secretary; Tammy Burch, treas-
urer; Yancey Williams, historian.



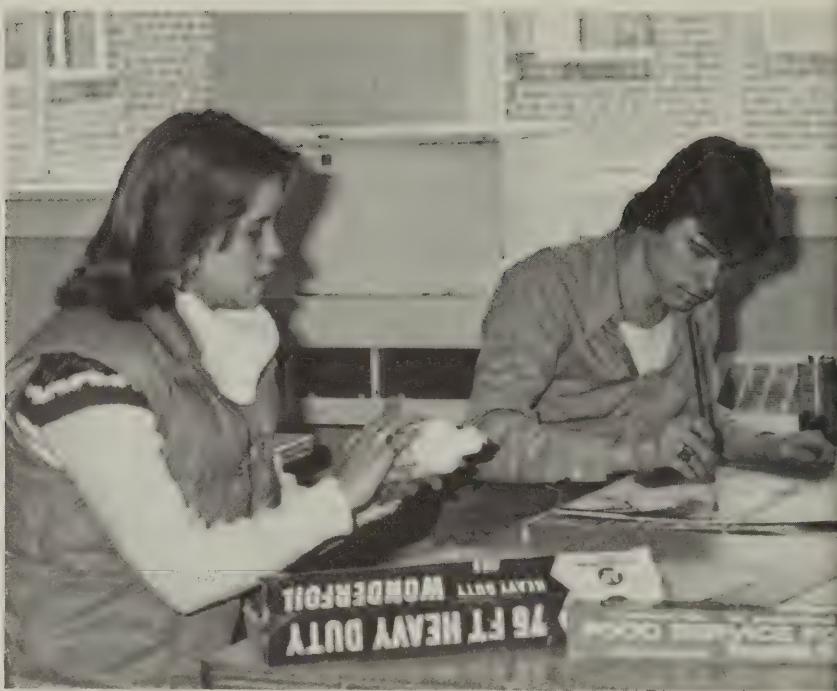
AFTER BEING DRENCHED WITH
A BUCKET OF WATER, faculty
volleyball team members, Mr.
Smals, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Har-
vey laugh at the practical joke
played on them.

AFTER SETTING THE BALL,
Coach Sams follows through dur-
ing the March of Dimes volley-
ball game. LOADING THE BUS
FOR A TRIP TO WASHINGTON,
are FBLA members Karl Moore,
Mike Wheeler, Kathy Camden,
Michele Wilhelm and Cynthia
Winn.

AFTER TWO PREVIOUS YEARS in Art class, Virginia Riegert and Steve Camden put their experience and artistic talent to use in Art III.

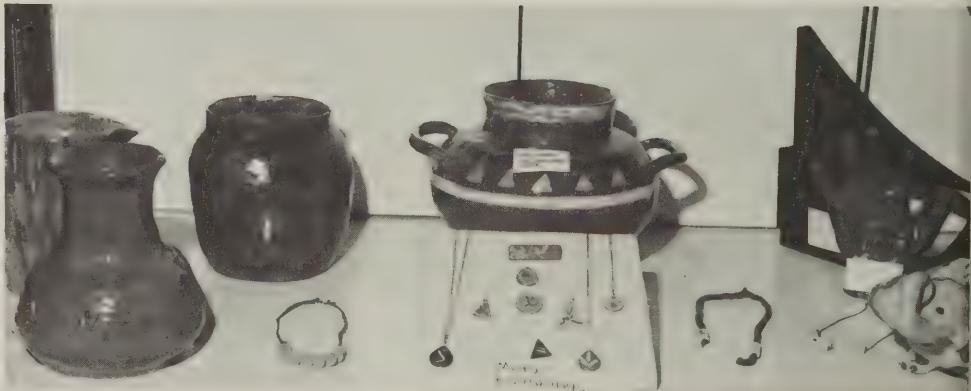
A WIDE VARIETY OF HANDICRAFTS, this Art Department display is one of the usual first-rate exhibits in the Art showcase.

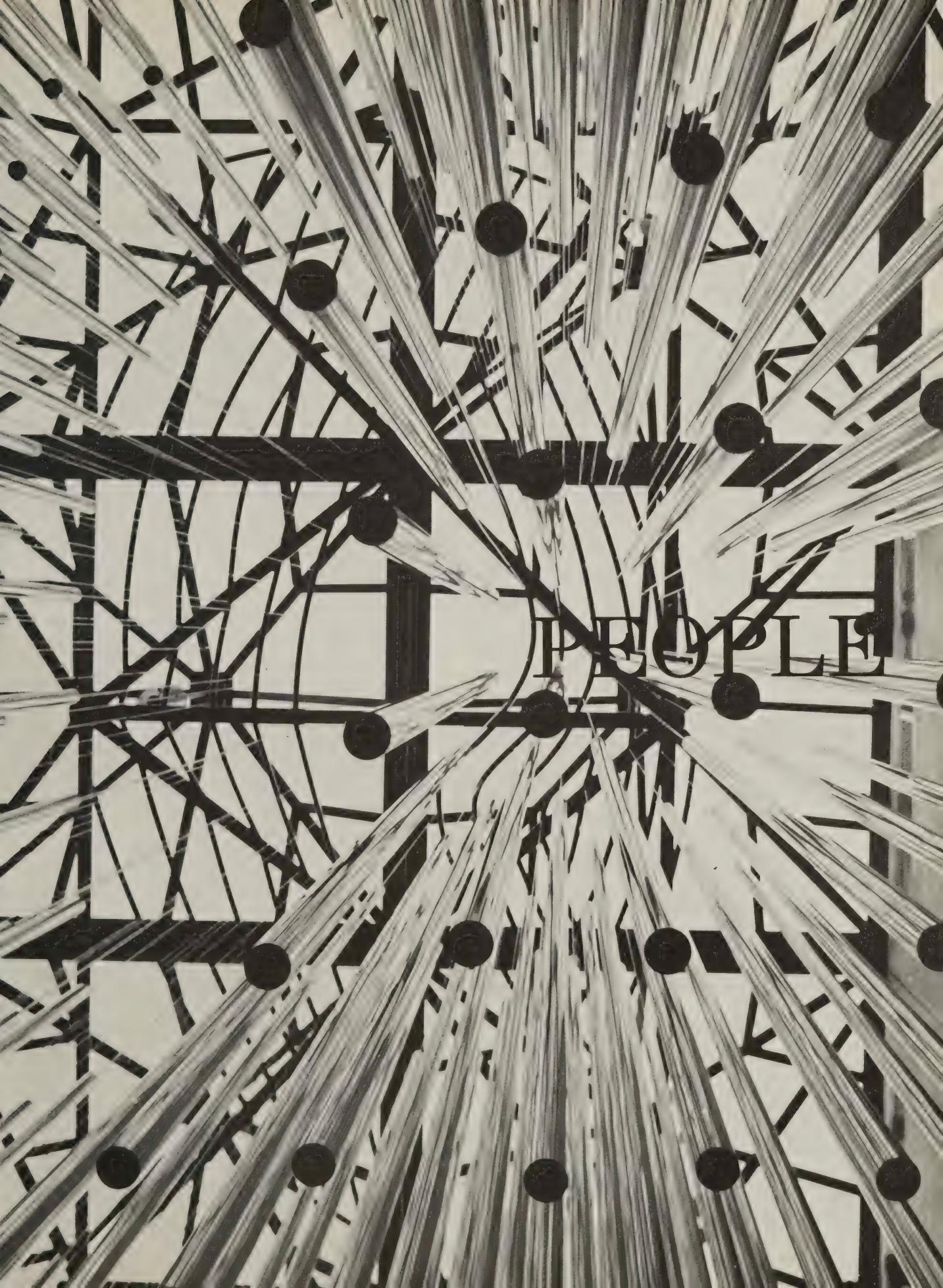
WORKING DILIGENTLY on their art projects, Anthony Fitzgerald and Roger White-side endeavor to arrive at a finished product.



THE GALLERY

Colors in array
Mixed with media and
thoughts
Are in the end -- ART.





WILLIAMS LEADS

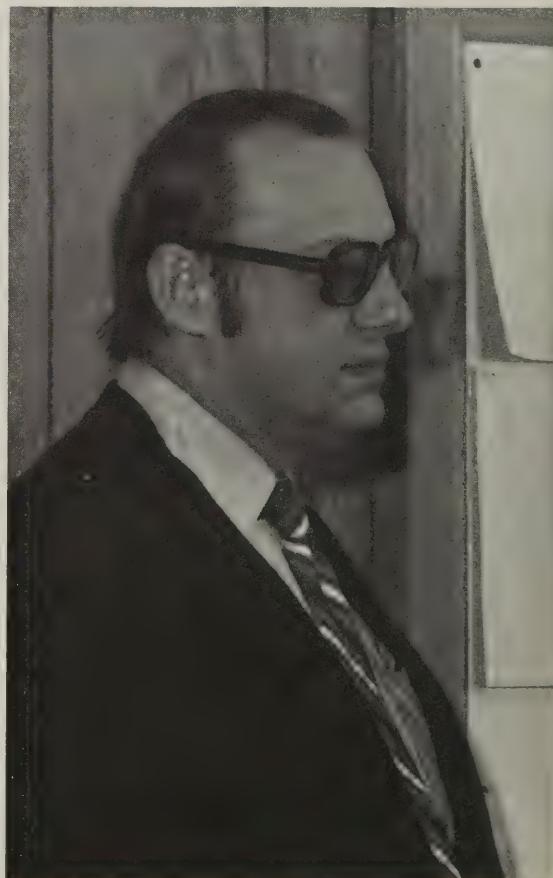
Mr. James C. Bradford, aside from serving as the Buena Vista Public School superintendent for the tenth year, donates much of his time to various organizations within the community. His other duties include working with the teachers.

The Buena Vista Public School Board does indeed carry a heavy load where school matters are concerned. It's numerous responsibilities include such feats as finding suitable replacements for the school's executive positions and applying public suggestions pragmatically into the school system.



Mr. Wayne D. Flint, alias "Pink Panther", served another year as principal of Parry McCluer High School. When asked what he likes to do in his spare time, he replied, "What spare time?"

GLANCING OVER THE OPENING DAY SCHEDULE, Mr. Flint smiles in anticipation of the chaos ahead. ADDRESSING THE SCHOOL BOARD, M. C. Morris carries out one of the many duties of the S.C.A. presidency. WATCHING ATTENTIVELY, Mr. Bradford displays characteristics of the perfect listener.



STATE CHAMPS



Mr. Clayton Camden, the always smiling Director of Instruction, does much in the planning and co-ordinating of programs that will aid the teachers in making their lessons more simplistic and easily conceivable.

DEEP IN DISCUSSION, Mr. Camden seems puzzled over the evening's progress during a school board meeting.



Mr. Bobby Williams served as assistant principal for his second year. Along with this job he was head coach of the 1977-78 state football champions. At the Homecoming Ceremony, his daughter, Jennifer, served as flower girl.

READING HIS MORNING MAIL, Mr. Williams was obviously pleased with a letter from an area supporter, Lexington S.C.A.

CASH ENCOURAGES



AFTER MOPPING THE DOWN-STAIRS HALL, Mr. Jennings stops to inspect his work. WRITING DOWN ANNOUNCEMENTS to be sent to the teachers, Mrs. Higginbotham works steadily and efficiently. FINISHING UP A BUSY DAY, the cafeteria staff grins with relief at a day gone by without hazard.



The cafeteria staff consisting of Jo Ann Woods, Arlene Hayslett, Ellen Williams, Dot Glass, Laura Douty, Martha Shafer, Margaret Moore, and Peggy Grow, worked consistently to provide hot nutritous meals for the students.

The janitorial staff, consisting of Mr. Johnny Thompson and Mr. and Ms. Jennings as heads, kept all areas of the school in excellent condition.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

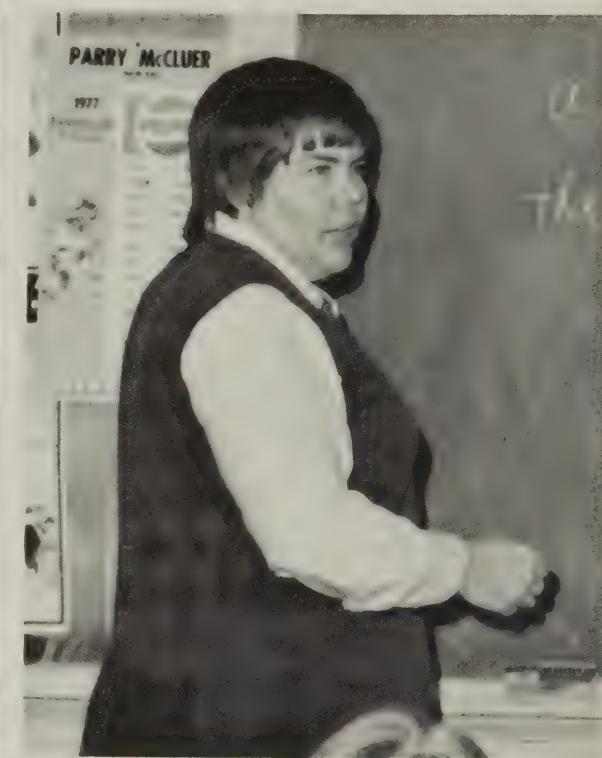


ALWAYS BUSY, Ms. Bailey types a reply to a letter regarding teaching methods. LAUGHING AT A MISTAKE MADE IN TYPING, Ms. Cash keeps a cheerful outlook through any crisis, minor or major. PUTTING AWAY HER BROOM at the end of the day, Ms. Jennings prepares to go home. WAITING FOR AN IMPORTANT TELEPHONE CALL, Mr. Thompson sits at his desk patiently.

Ms. Judy Cash, along with being guidance secretary, spent a great deal of her time emphasizing school spirit. During football season, Ms. Cash sold Pirate hats which the students decorated themselves.

Ms. Betty Bailey and Ms. Doris Higginbotham held the position of office secretary. Many jobs came under this heading, including keeping the announcements in order and issuing admission slips.

CRAWFORD MOTIVATES



CONVINCING STUDENTS that subjects and verbs really should agree is not an easy task as witnessed by Ms. Alvine.

COMPLETING A STUDENT SURVEY FORM, Mrs. Burks tries to finish her daily paperwork.

ADDING DEPTH TO HER TEACHING, Mrs. Carter displays techniques in drawing 3-D figures. ENJOYING HIS STATUS as honorary "principal" of the business annex, Mr. Cash dictates a letter to one of his typing classes.



Ms. Mary D. Burks held the office of Director of Guidance. Despite the demands of her job, she found time to enjoy golfing, knitting, and sewing.

Ms. Sally T. Carter taught art at five different levels. She was very fond of socializing and playing bridge with friends as well as reading.

BLUES



Mr. Everett "Dick" Cash, bookkeeping, typing, and general business instructor, was as active after school as he was in school. His operation of a carwash in Vesuvius in addition to raising cattle earned him the nickname, "The Mayor of Vesuvius."

LEARNING TO BE A SECRETARY, Trish Ramsey enjoys Mrs. Brantley's sense of humor.



Ms. Lynne B. Alvine taught senior English classes and coached the girl's basketball team. Acting as drama coach, she directed all productions.

Ms. Sandra B. Brantley taught Clerk Typing I and II and general business. Early in the year she became licensed to sell real estate. Many of her nights were spent teaching for Dabney S. Lancaster Community College.

Mr. Claude "Chick" Crawford was involved with the school in several ways. In addition to heading the P.E. department and teaching driver's education, he coached cross country, basketball, and baseball.

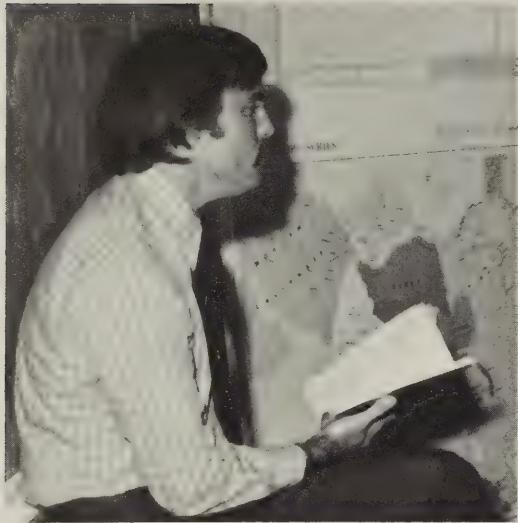
Ms. Dawn S. Dickinson, who instructed four English classes, accepted the responsibility of photo-journalism instructor. Apart from school related duties and activities she enjoyed reading humorous books, bicycling, and being with her family.

LAUGHING AT STUDENTS' ANTICS, Mrs. Dickinson takes time off from grading exams.

THE PROCEDURE INVOLVED in off-road recovery is emphasized by Mr. Crawford with the use of his hands.

DOVE TACKLES

SOME BACKGROUND INFORMATION concerning the invasion of Italy is passed along by Mr. Harvey before making a homework assignment.



Ms. Patricia Dove taught chemistry, physics and geometry. She also stayed very busy sponsoring the junior class and helping them raise money. In her spare time she may have been found gardening, reading, or painting.

Mr. David Ellison instructed first year classes in math and algebra. He was an assistant coach in football as well as the head wrestling coach. When football playoffs began, Mr. Ellison found himself coaching two sports at once.

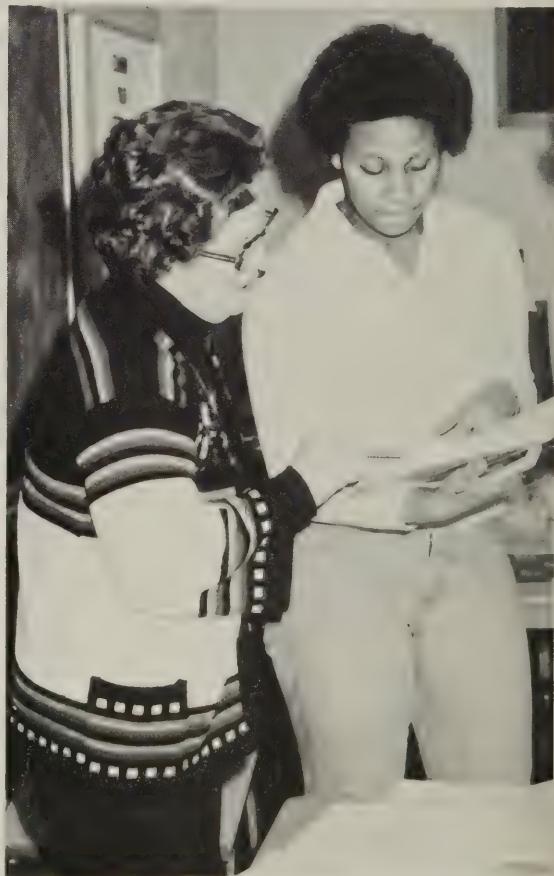
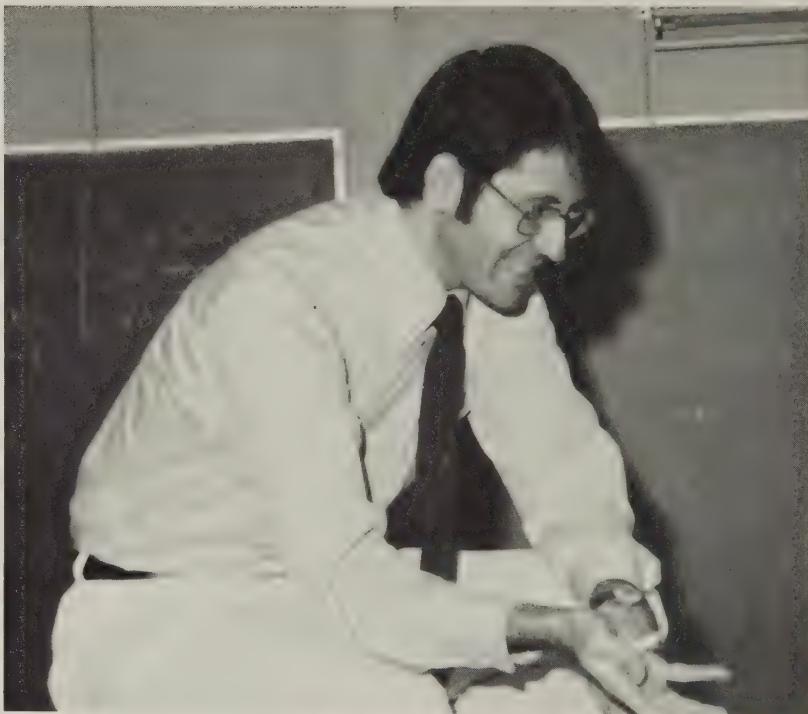
Ms. Janet Jerrard substituted for Ms. Pryor early in the school year. On College Day she handled the refreshments.

IN DOUBT OVER A CLERK TYPING PROBLEM, Margie Godfrey gets assistance from Mrs. Floyd. VERB CONJUGATIONS are reviewed by Mr. Gravatt with his Spanish students in a typically informal class period.

Ms. Elsie D. Floyd taught shorthand and two years of clerk typing. She was active in her church and was a soloist in the choir.

Mr. Ronald Gravatt taught Spanish and French classes. Much of his time outside of school was spent working on his doctorate. He still found time to enter chess tournaments.

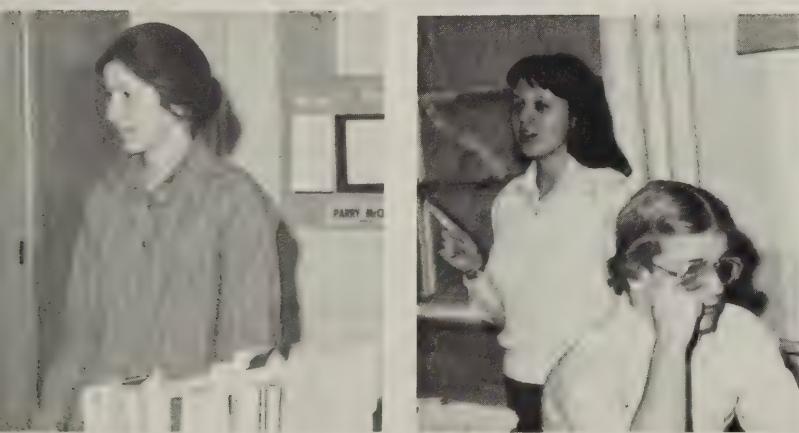
Mr. Mark B. Harvey taught world history, U.S. History, and Math II. He was the J.V. Basketball coach.



GEOMETRY



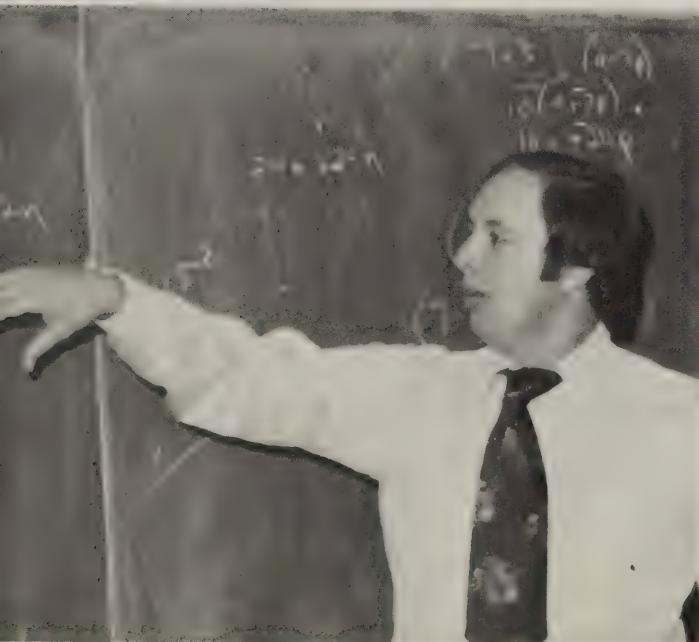
Ms. Lucille Jenkins, in addition to being study hall proctor, was the special education assistant. Sewing was one of her hobbies. She also liked to go hiking and camping.



THE SOLUTION to a chemistry problem is disclosed by Mrs. Dove as Danny Campbell wanders off into space.

VARIABLES AND NUMBERS draw the attention of Mr. Ellison's algebra students as he explains the distributive property. BUDGETING, an increasingly important aspect of home economics, is the topic as Mrs. Jerrard lectures to 5th period students.

A DIFFICULT MATH PROBLEM causes Kathy Ferguson to seek help from Mrs. Jenkins.



LOCKETT BECOMES

TYPING INFORMATION on a card is necessary before Mrs. Long can add a new book to the shelves.

DISPLAYING INTEREST in Terry Barger's work, Mrs. Phillips offers assistance.

RETURNING AS the home economics teacher after her leave of absence, Mrs. Pryor begins another day of work.

THUMBING THROUGH a list of novels, Miss Ravenhorst prepares to help out a student.



Ms. Lois Long had many duties as assistant librarian. At home she liked spending her time reading books and cooking.

Ms. Johanna Ravenhorst sponsored the National Honor Society even though she was constantly occupied with her chores as head librarian.

FATHER



Mr. Ward Lockett taught all three levels of manufacturing. He stayed very busy with shop and school activities but managed to find time to enjoy his new baby girl, Nicole, and outdoor sports.

Ms. Mary C. Moore directed most of her time to school. She coached the volleyball teams and taught Science 9, health, and P.E.

Mr. Albert T. McCown was very busy as the athletic director in addition to teaching manufacturing and mechanical drawing classes.

Ms. Mary Phillips instructed homebound students. She liked to spend her spare time reading and traveling. She was also interested in physical fitness and participated by jogging.

Ms. Gerri Pryor was out of school the early part of the year due to the birth of her first child, Kevin Scott. She returned as the home economics and family living teacher.

CHECKING OVER TAMMY DAVIS' WORK, Mr. McCown smiles in approval.

APPROACHING THE FINISH LINE, Miss Moore runs through an obstacle course set up for her P.E. students.

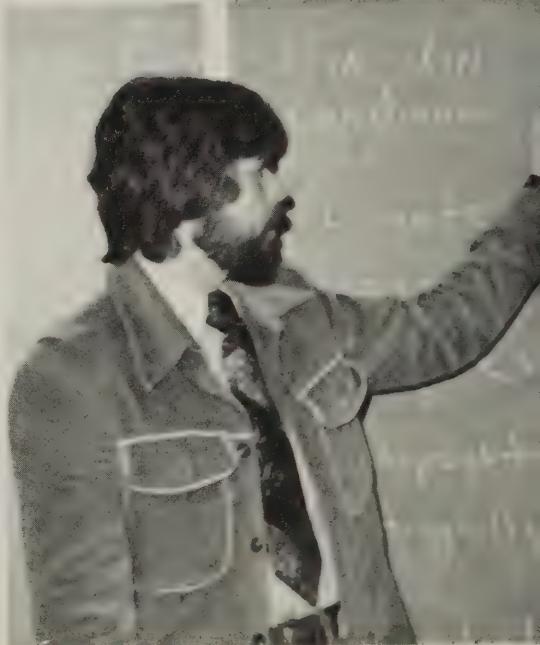
USING HIS EXPERIENCE IN THE SHOP, Mr. Lockett helps a student with his project.

SMITH PROMOTES



A DIFFICULT ASPECT of the German language is taken up by Mr. Reed and a first-year class. EXHUBERANT OVER AN OBVIOUS P. M. VICTORY, Mr. Sams congratulates players after the Rockbridge football game. SUPERVISING AN ACTIVE COMMUNICATIONS CLASS, Mr. Smith reacts to an amusing situation.

AFTER COMPLETING THEIR WORK, Mrs. Stinnett and her sophomore English class enjoy a little bit of free time.



Mr. Chip Smith instructed all of the communication classes. He also was involved with a basic photography class after school hours.

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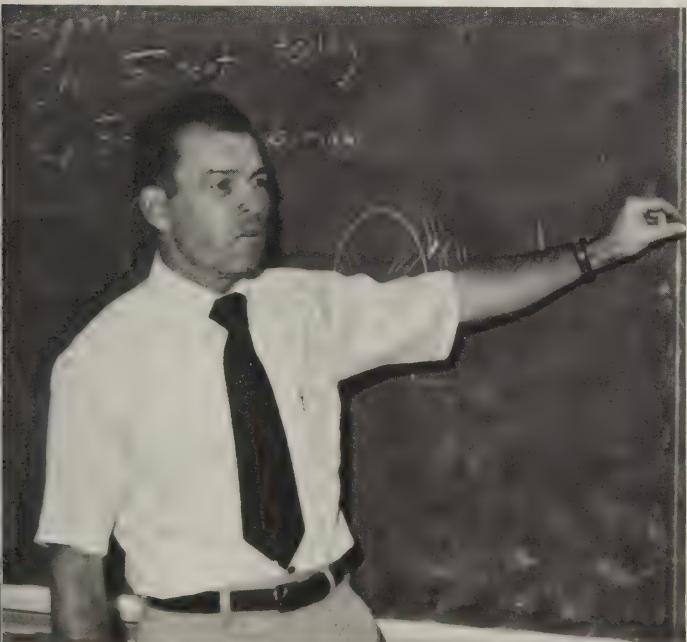
Mr. Ken Reed instructed four levels of German. He was very active in the musical group, Foxx. During the spring, he took a group of foreign language students to Europe.

Mr. Michael G. Sams was the U.S. History teacher and he also taught a new economics course. He attended several sporting events during the year and was assistant coach of the football team.

Mr. Chip Smith instructed all of the communication classes. He also was involved with a basic photography class after school hours.

Ms. Nancy J. Snyder instructed special education. She was very fond of reading and listening to music in her spare time.

Ms. Mary Page Stinnett instructed sophomore English. During the year she was always very busy but her activities allowed her time with her family and time to spend in the outdoors.



A QUICK REVIEW of some biology terms is taken up by Mr. Smals before a biology test.

A SCIENCE PROBLEM is solved by Jeff Scott under the direction of Mrs. Snyder.

THOMAS INHERITS

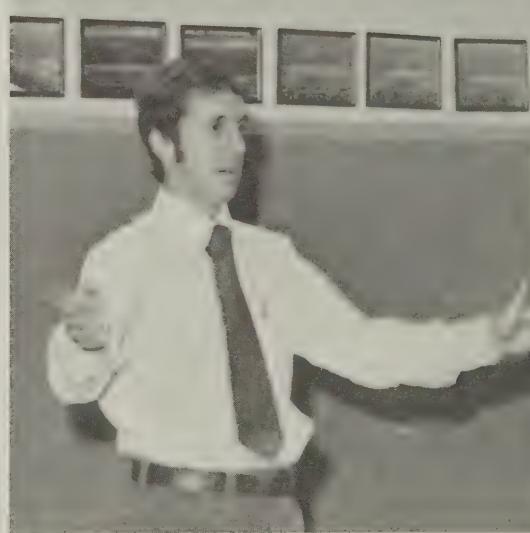


GESTURING TO BEGIN, Mr. Thomas leads the P. M. H. S. band in a new piece of music. THE MORNING ANNOUNCEMENTS are read by Mr. Ward as Garrett Bain listens for any of interest to him. A HUMEROUS SUGGESTION causes a smile to appear on Mr. Williams' face during an algebra-trig. class.

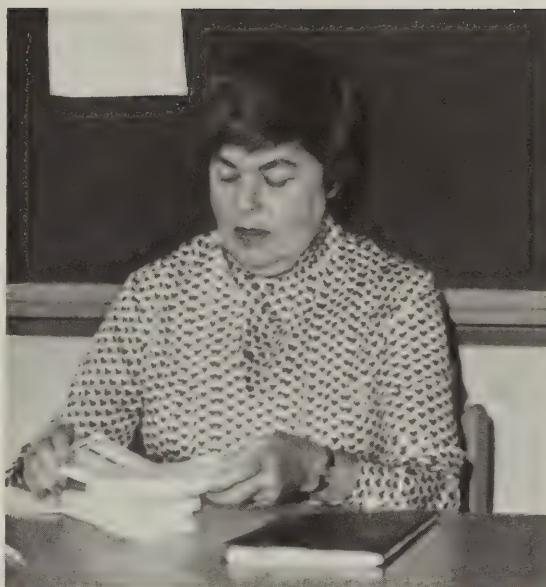
Mr. Kim Thomas served his first year as a band director. In early January he was wed to Miss Carol Chapman, his childhood sweetheart.

Mr. W.D. Ward instructed government and world geography classes. In October he helped organize a two-day debate about the controversial floodwall referendum for he and his government students.

Mr. Preston Williams, in addition to teaching algebra, algebra-trig. and advanced math, found time to teach night classes. Away from school he enjoyed outdoor activities such as ice skating, hunting, fishing, and backpacking.



BAND



GOING OVER vocabulary words, Mrs. Teague consults a dictionary for a correct definition. WAITING FOR HER HUSBAND, Mrs. Ward relaxes against the wall after a long day. PREPARING TO hand out report cards, Mrs. Weigand waits for her next class to begin.

Ms. Elizabeth K. Ward taught earth space science. Along with this she taught two ninth grade English classes and one Senior English class. She enjoyed spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren. She also liked decorating and cooking.



Ms. Betty Teague taught 11th grade English and operated the S.C.A. like a big business. She spent much of her spare time attending Parry McCluer sporting events and proved to be quite a loyal fan.

Ms. Nancy Weignand worked as an office assistant as well as the study hall proctor. At home she was often busy working in her garden or cooking.



NO GUTTER RATS



Lisa Adams
Brian Arehart
John Armstrong
Joan Barber
Michelle Bardis



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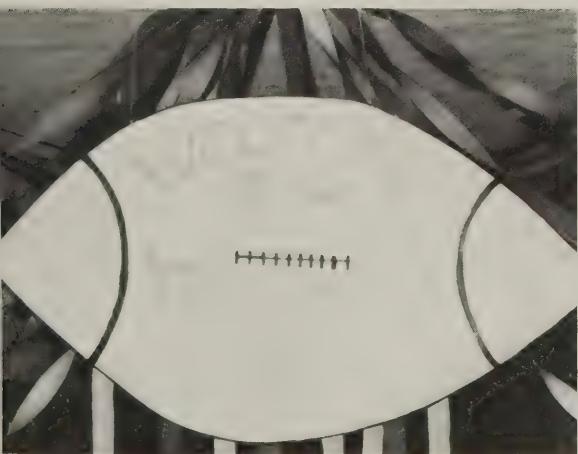
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Steve Clark
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Roger Coffey
Randy Coleman
Sheila Coleman



The school year began with freshman class walking in step in the unfamiliar surroundings. From the beginning they worked with enthusiasm and unity. The class won the pep stick many times, the hall decoration contest, and the spirit link contest. These feats, along with terrific participation during Rat Week, showed spirit supremacy among freshmen.

WITH VARIOUS DECORATIONS, freshmen students display their spirit and welcome students to their territory.

GOLD

Donna Conner
Pat Conner
Tracey Cornwell
Sabrina Davis
Russell Dorry
Charlotte Dudley



Kenny Farley
Tommy Fauber
David Fitzgerald
Karen Fitzgerald
Tori Flint
David Floyd



Marty Floyd
Jenny Foster
Hilda Garrett
Kim Garrett
Al Gattis
Joni Gilbert



Nicki Gilbert
Becky Golden
David Golden
Becky Grow
Beth Grow
Wanda Gunther



Alan Hamilton



Bret Hamilton



Doug Hamilton



AWAITING THE BUZZER to announce his next class, Neal Mohler finds warmth and comfort on the radiator.

DIGGERS



SIMPLY AND CLEARLY, Sarah Stinnett points out a solution to the problem facing David Tomlin and Phil Hess.

Freshman money making projects followed careful planning. The selling of raffle tickets for a ham to be given away by the Parent Teacher Association was one of their many activities. They held bake sales which were profitable for the class and enjoyed by the student body.

Eastertime would not have been the same without the delicious Easter eggs sold by the freshman. Involvement in the Little Miss Rockbridge Pageant was another one of their successful activities.



James Hamilton
Thea Harris
Kem Harrison
Mike Henson
Sonja Henson
Phil Hess



Tracey Holt
Wanda Humphries
Jeff Jervis
Walter Johnson
Danny Kennedy
Billy Keyes



John Lewis
David Lynch
Chuck Mason
Steve McDaniel
Neal Mohler
Tommy Mohler

OFF THE

Amy Moore
Fonda Moore
Keith Moore
Marty Nuckols



Billy Ould
Kay Painter
Cheryl Paitsel
Kevin Parker



Dwayne Patterson
Patricia Pelter
Brandy Pirkey
Ruth Radford



PLEASED TO have been chosen as the mystery student, David Cash examines the envelope given to him by the S.C.A.

The freshman class proved to be unusually valuable to the success of the school's varsity sports. Although most athletes spend their ninth grade year on the junior varsity teams, several exceptional freshmen played on the varsity level in their first year of eligibility. The class of '81 will supply needed experience on varsity teams for the next three years, particularly in football and basketball. Three out of the twelve members on both the girls' and boys' basketball team were freshmen, while the class also had four members who saw action on the football



BENCHES



team. Four outstanding freshmen performers were David Fitzgerald, Leslie Secrist, Alan Hamilton, and Tommy Fauber. David proved to be the school's best long distance runner and was very valuable to the track team. Leslie led the Lady Blues in scoring. When winter sports came into season Alan found himself in the starting lineup on the basketball team, while Tommy was a valuable wrestler in the 98 lb. weight class.

DRESSED in traditional "rat" attire, Amy Moore performs one of her many assigned tasks.



Kyle Ramsey
Michael Rhodes
Chuck Rice
Wade Roberts
Leslie Secrist
Gordon Shafer



Dennis Shaw
Wesley Shaw
Jeff Shuey
Barry Slagle
Lisa Sorrels
David Suthers



Randy Suthers
Kevin Spence
Danny Staton
Dennis Staton
Sarah Stinnett
David Sutton



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David Tomlin
Sharon Vipperman
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Mary Austin



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Kenny Camden
Pam Canden



Barbara Campbell
Darrell Camper
David Camper
Jim Carawan



Richie Carter
Sherry Chittum
Aubrey Clark
David Coffey



Joan Coffey
Donna Coleman
Greg Coleman
William Coleman



Jane Conner
Joan Conner
Harold Cornwell
Pam Davis

THINKERS

Sharon Davis
Nina Fauber
Kathy Ferguson
Barbara Fitzgerald
Jeanie Floyd



David Foshay
Pam Fox
Tony Fox
Tony Gardner
Debbie Garrett



Cindy Gilbert
Randy Gilbert
Ray Gilbert
Jeanne Glenn
Dale Grant



Charles Graybill
Judy Greene
Drew Hammett
Owens Hamilton
Dennis Hawes



Although these tenth graders were very active in athletic life, they didn't ignore the other aspects of school life. When Armed Services Tests were offered, an overwhelming number of sophmores turned up to take advantage of this opportunity. Many sophmores were also involved in club activities. Evidence of this was seen as a large percentage of sophmores were enrolled in the Pep Club, the Foreign Language Club, and the S.C.A.

IN THE MIDST OF SNOW, and ice, Aubrey Clark, Richie Carter, Jimmy Carawan, and Randy Gilbert arrive back at school after a long, cold walk from the B.A.



AND DOERS



AWAITING THEIR PREY, Bob Drake and Bob Burks prepare to bomb the next unsuspecting person to walk up the steps.



Carla Hayslett
Ellen Hickman
Timmy Jones
Monica Keiser

Jeff Kerr
Rhonda Knick
Eris Kyle
Charles Lewis

Laura Lynn
David Martin
Rock Martin
Shiela Martin

SOPHOMORE

Neal McDaniel
Dee Meade
Pat Morrison
Shelia Moore
Nancy Newcomer



Vicky Noel
Mike Painter
Joy Patterson
James Paitsel
Libby Phillips



Linda Phillips
Phil Radick
Pat Ramsey
Fred Renz
Karen Rice



Sharon Richardson
Beth Rivers
Matt Roberts
Kim Saunders
Jeff Scott



WAITING FOR ENGLISH CLASS TO BEGIN, Vicky Noel, Judy Greene, and Carla Hayslett take a breather from the day's schedule as David Austin looks on.

BEING PULLED ACROSS THE STAGE on an air pocket is Phil Radick's reward for "volunteering" at a Science assembly.



RENAISSANCE



After spending two years as the youngest class in high school, the class of 1980 finally attained the title of sophmores. Eager to make up for the lack of enthusiasm in the past, they certainly experienced a rebirth in school spirit. Competing with the Freshman class for the title of being the most spirited class, the sophmores won the spirit stick several times, although they did admit defeat in hall decorations and spirit stick sales. The chant "Sophmores! Sophmores!" could be heard above everything else in the gym as the class of 1980 struggled to show how dynamic they really were.



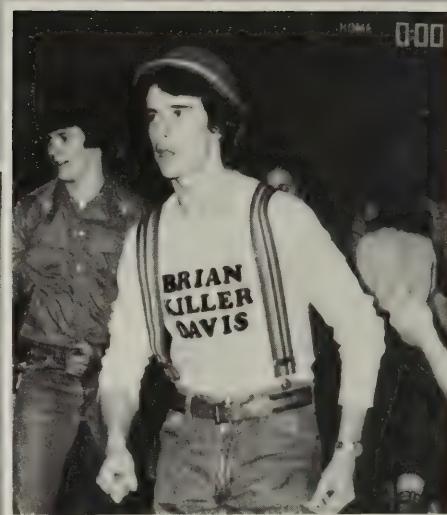
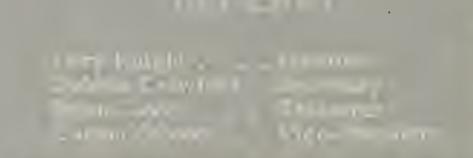
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Tami Sterrett
Ricky Thorne
Melinda Tyree
Diane Vanness



Kerry Warner
Dana Webb
Sandra Wilhelm
Kevin Wilmer
Chris Wright
Vanessa Wright



PLANS AND PROCEDURES



Timmy Argenbright
Dan Barber
Mark Bardis
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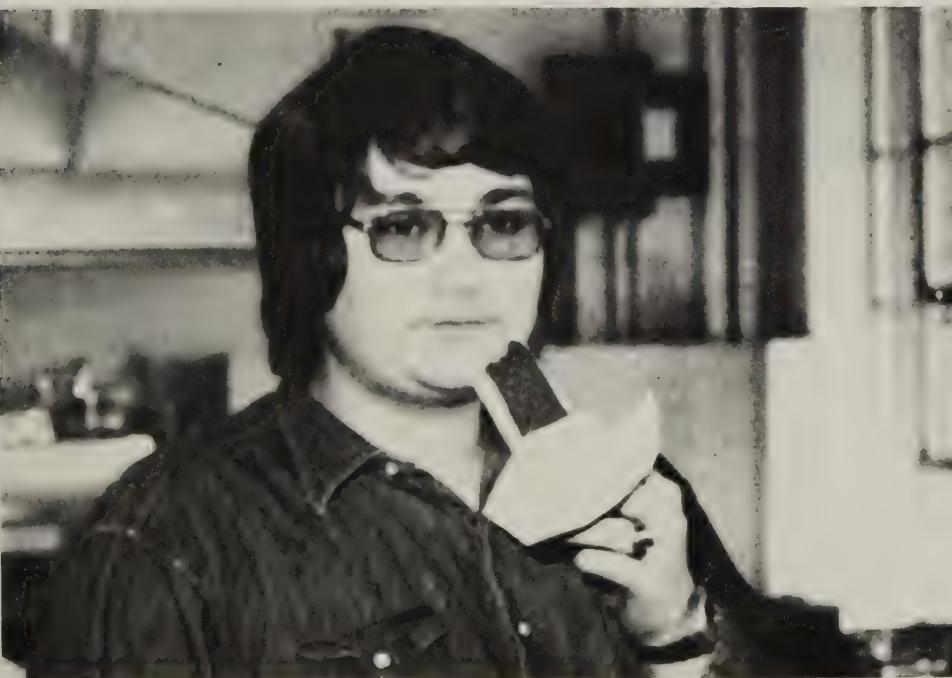
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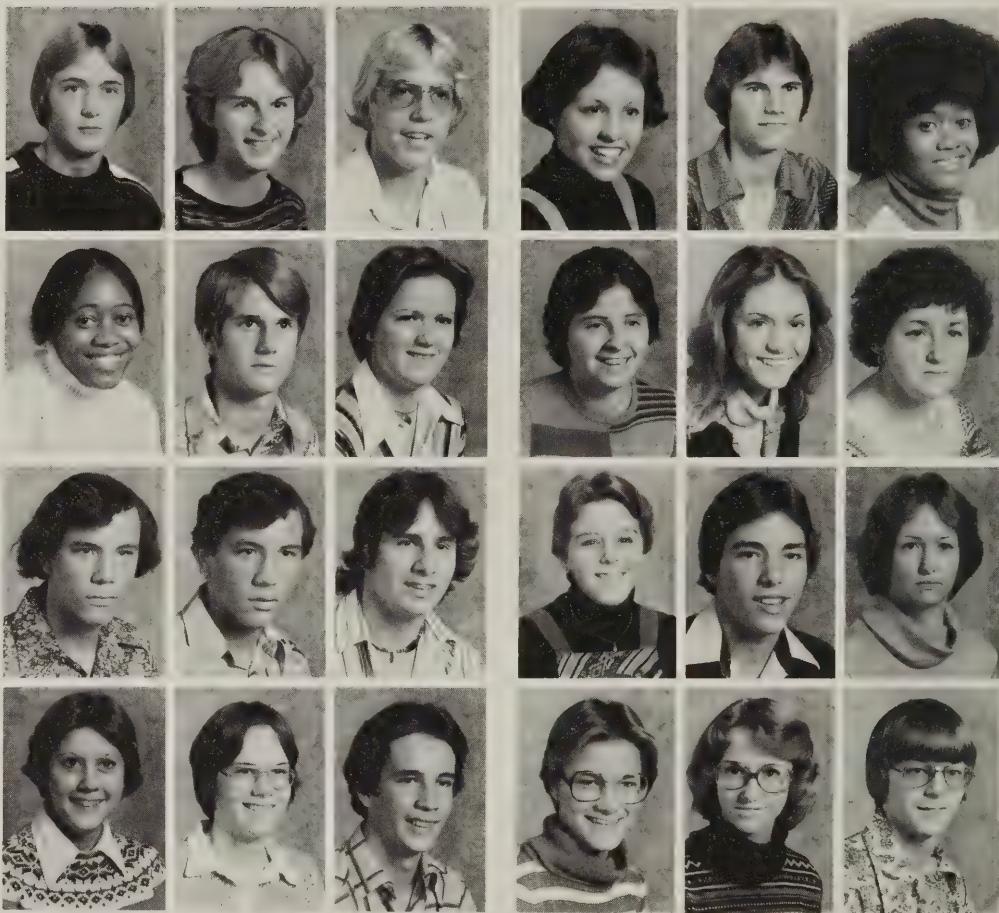
The junior year, for the most part, marks the beginning of sincere plans for careers or vocations. Mrs. Burks, the guidance counselor, spoke to juniors about their plans and procedures in the world outside high school. This year many juniors took the Scholastic Aptitude Tests to prepare for college. Writing career papers, an eleventh grade English requirement, aided many students with knowledge of particular fields.

Juniors were influenced by actions of fellow students and were somewhat inspired by the class of '78.



THE MONEY

Robbie Burch
Angie Bryant
Maury Byers
Kathy Camden
Steve Camden
Claudia Carter



Sandra Carter
Gary Cash
Jane Cash
Pam Carter
Pam Chittum
Carla Clark

Sanford Clark
Stanford Clark
Tommy Clark
Anita Conner
Johnny Cole
Karen Coleman

Debbie Crawford
Eileen Crites
Brian Davis
Teresa Davis
Teresa Davis
Danny Fauber

Upon their return to school, the class of '79 immediately began pursuing money making projects. The junior class sponsored the first dance of the year with entertainment by Rick Singer of WSLQ. Besides being the juniors' first project, it was also the high school's first social occasion. Because of this and the work done by class members it was an enjoyable success.

The Christmas Dance, a traditional junior activity, took place in the joy of the yuletide season. Music was by Jim Rhinehart of WJJS in Lynchburg.



THE WAIT IS OVER for juniors Jeffery Parker, Jane Cash, and Tom Lewis '79. Mr. Kenton dismissed class logs.

MAKERS



WHILE TAKING MEASUREMENTS for Carson Gibson's class ring, Mr. Kenton holds the attention of juniors Bobby Updike, Bart Brantley, and Dan Barber.

NOSE-TO-NOSE, juniors Johnny Cole and Pam Shields enjoy slow dancing at the Ring Dance.



Barry Ferguson
Sherry Figgers
Cheryl Fitzgerald



Linda Fitzgerald
Danny Floyd
Ricky Fox



DURING THE S.C.A.-SPONSORED Christmas activities, Tommy Clark makes his bid for the pie-eating championship.



ALWAYS

Carson Gibson
William Godfrey
Dan Hamilton
Lynn Hare
David Holladay
Lisa Huffman



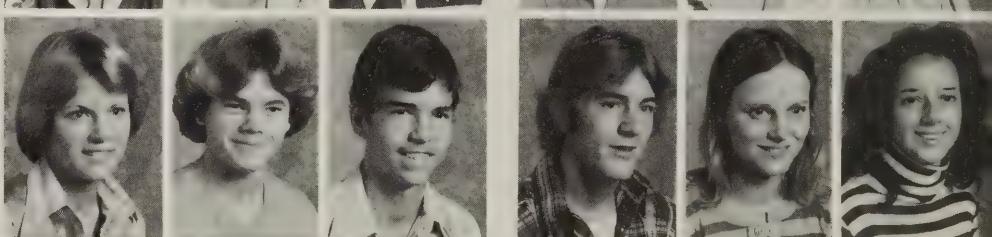
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Diane Prasnicki
David Ramsey
Jeff Robinson
Jeff Robinson
Tammy Scott
Lisa Seay



Class rings are now treasured items among the class of '79, just as they have been in the past. In an array of colors, the rings were worn by the students with pride.

At the Ring Dance, juniors danced to "Always and Forever", realizing how appropriate the song was. It touched the hearts of everyone and brought thoughts of all the happiness found and shared in their junior year.

Engulfed in an atmosphere of wonder and excitement, the juniors enjoyed working and planning for the prom. Testing determination and performance, the prom was a challenging task.

STOPPING OFF AT THEIR LOCKER, Kim Burch and Lisa Seay pick up necessary books for their next class.



AND FOREVER



BEAMING WITH DELIGHT,
Sherry Figgers has Jerry Knight
place her ring on her finger dur-
ing the Ring Dance ceremonies.



Pam Shields
Jeff Slagle
Angela Sorrells
Donna Sorrells
Eric Staton
Jeff Staton
Ronald Staton



Timmy Stinnett
Tracey Stinnett
Denise Taylor
Kevin Thompson
Charles Toombs
Jimmie Tyree
Bobby Updike



Tammy Vest
Terry Vest
Robert Ward
Mike Warfield
Kay Wheeler
Tammy Wheeler
Michelle Wilhelm



ANTICIPATION



Crystal Ann Acevedo
Robin Nannette Acevedo
Dina Marie Albertoli
Tracey Taliaferro Armstrong



Vickie Susan Armstrong
Garrett David Bain
Elizabeth Dianne Baldwin
Gay Darlene Black



Anthony Giann Blackburn
James Timothy Blevins
Carolyn Jeanette Brantley
Jackie Harold Burch, Jr.



Tamera Leigh Burch
Robert Gordon Burnett
Lemuel Sherwood Byers, Jr.
John Christopher Byles



Sandra Kay Camden
Cynthia Gail Campbell
Daniel Jobie Campbell
Cynthia Jane Camper

BESIEGED

Kerry Landon Camper
Martin Ray Carter
Michael Anthony Cartolaro
Deborah Jean Cash
Douglas Wade Cash
Teresa Ann Cash
Kimberly Mae Chittum



Timothy Neal Chittum
Edward Lee Coffey
Timothy Neal Coffey
Richard Allen Coleman
Jane Elizabeth Cox
David Robert Crites
Deborah Rose Darlington



Tammy Eloise Davis
Wayne Lee Decker
Richard Clyde Dudley, Jr.
Tracey Dianne Dudley
Elizabeth Moore Dunlap
Charles Anthony Dyer
Robert Joseph Fabrizio, Jr.



Rhonda LaRose Fields
Richard Arnold Fields
Alice Marie Fitzgerald
Anthony Jerome Fitzgerald
Sandra Louise Fitzgerald
Margie Gail Lawanna Godfrey



Charlene Kay Goodbar
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Joseph Matthew Henson



BY DECISION



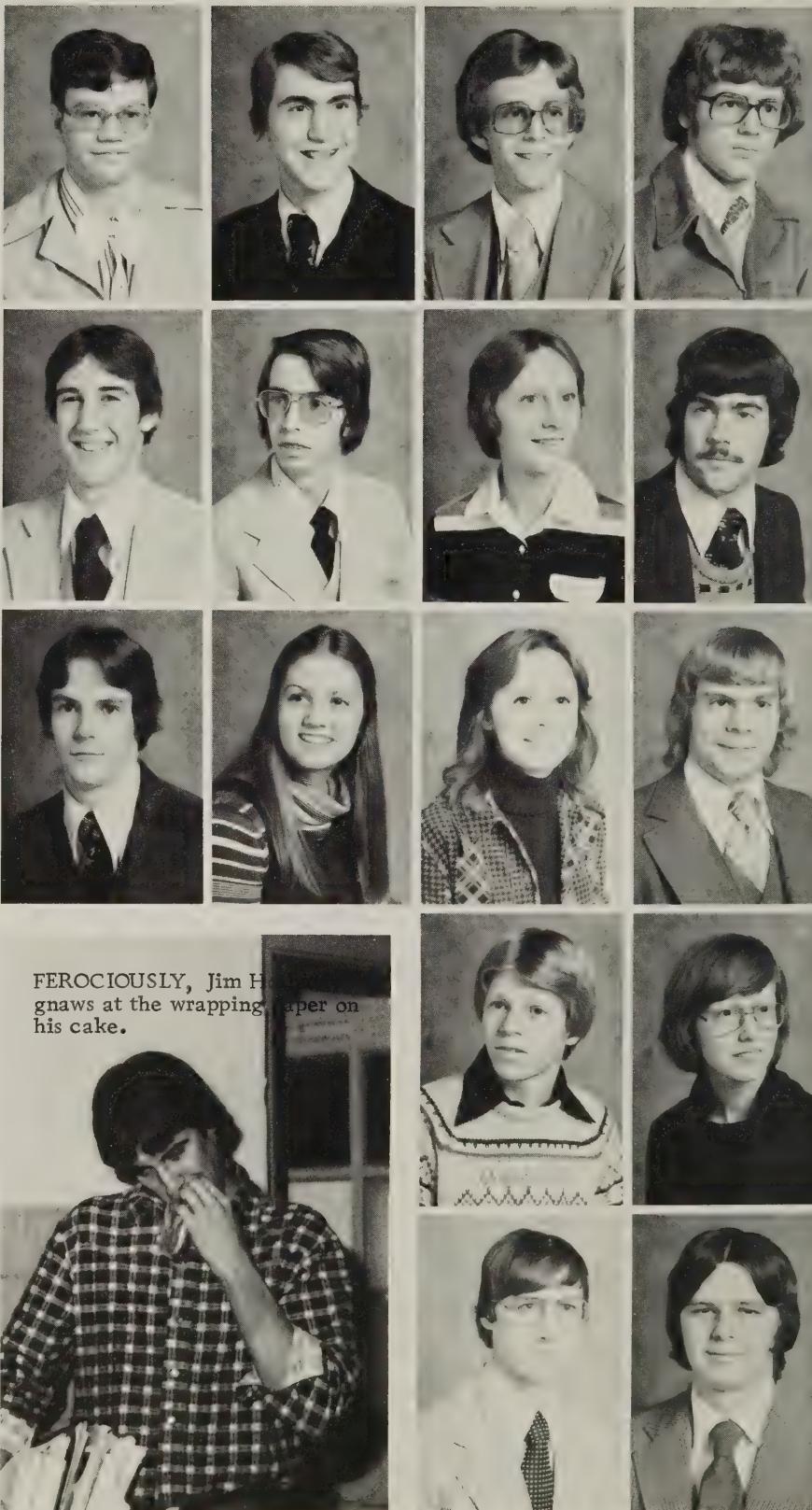
ATTEMPTING TO DISPLAY his brutal strength, Hans Mohler finds it easier said than done.

As their last year progressed, the seniors found themselves besieged by important decisions. Not only did some have to decide whether or not to attend college, but also which would be the best choice. In this year, many had to decide their future occupations.

Seniors who decided not to go to college secured job interviews while those who decided in favor of college took achievement tests. In either case, it was a busy year filled with important decisions that would affect the rest of their lives.

ALWAYS

Kenneth Newton Hickman, Jr.
Travis Ammen Hill, Jr.
Winston Deward Hite, Jr.
Mitchell Dean Hoeppner



The word most likely to be used in describing the seniors is optimistic. In spite of problems with rings and raising money as juniors, this group's spirit never faltered. In addition to these past problems the seniors also had to contend with problems with portraits in their final year of high school. Nevertheless, the seniors refused to be discouraged until they gained the satisfaction of senior status which was rightfully theirs.

FEROCIOUSLY, Jim Hite gnaws at the wrapping paper on his cake.

OPTIMISTIC



Perry Lee Knight
Brian Kevin Lamm
Sheba Caroline Lawhorne
Teresa Dianne Lawhorne



Timothy Robert Lynn
Ronald Marvin Maybaum
Timothy Wyatt Mayes
Lewis Stevenson McCormick, Jr.



Hans Lee Mohler
Steven Wayne Montgomery
Donna Elizabeth Moore
Gloria Jean Moore



Karl Morrison Moore
Margaret Clay Morris
Janice Ann Newcomer
Alice Marie Nowlin
Jerry Lee Nuckols
Stuart Gregory O'Connell



John Thomas Patterson
Bryan Leon Pooley
David Lee Prasnicki
Ellen Margueritte Radick
Danny Ray Ramsey
Virginia Fay Riegert

TRADITION

Mary Jayne Roberts
Troy Anderson Royer
Teresa Kaye Sears



Elizabeth Anne Shewey
David Lee Shutt
David Winston Smith



Kathy Marie Smith
Tamera Ruth Smith
Penny Gale Staton



ALTHOUGH INJURED and unable to play, Edward Coffey enjoyed the game as well as his sucker.



PREVAILS



The 1978 seniors seemed determined to carry on a precedent set by last years seniors as the senior banquet was held for the second year. Although the seniors had to work with a limited amount of money, they did carry on the tradition of giving the juniors a ring dance to celebrate the receiving of their class rings. Although they followed some of the examples set by previous seniors, they were, in their own right, leaders. Even though they may have resembled many classes past, it was obvious they marched to the beat of a different drum.



WITH A GLEAMING SMILE, Richie Fields shows his relief that his pictures have been taken.



Bernadette Strickler
Ricky Ellis Taylor
Emily Jane Teague
Brenda Gale Vest
Emily Grace Wagner
Michael Steven Wheeler



Aleida Elizabeth White
Roger Craig Whiteside
Patricia Perkins Wilcher
Barbara Zimbro Wilhelm
Yancey Darlene Williams
Susan Dawn Wright



Most Talented . . . Sheba Lawhorne and Lem Byers
Cutest Mike Cartolaro and Tammy Davis
Friendliest Tracey Armstrong and Rob Fabrizio
Class Clowns Jim Holladay and M. C. Morris
Most Flirtatious . . . Denise Greene and David Prasnicki

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Most School Spirited . . . Debbie Cash and Carson Irvine
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Best Dressed Hans Mohler and Rhonda Fields

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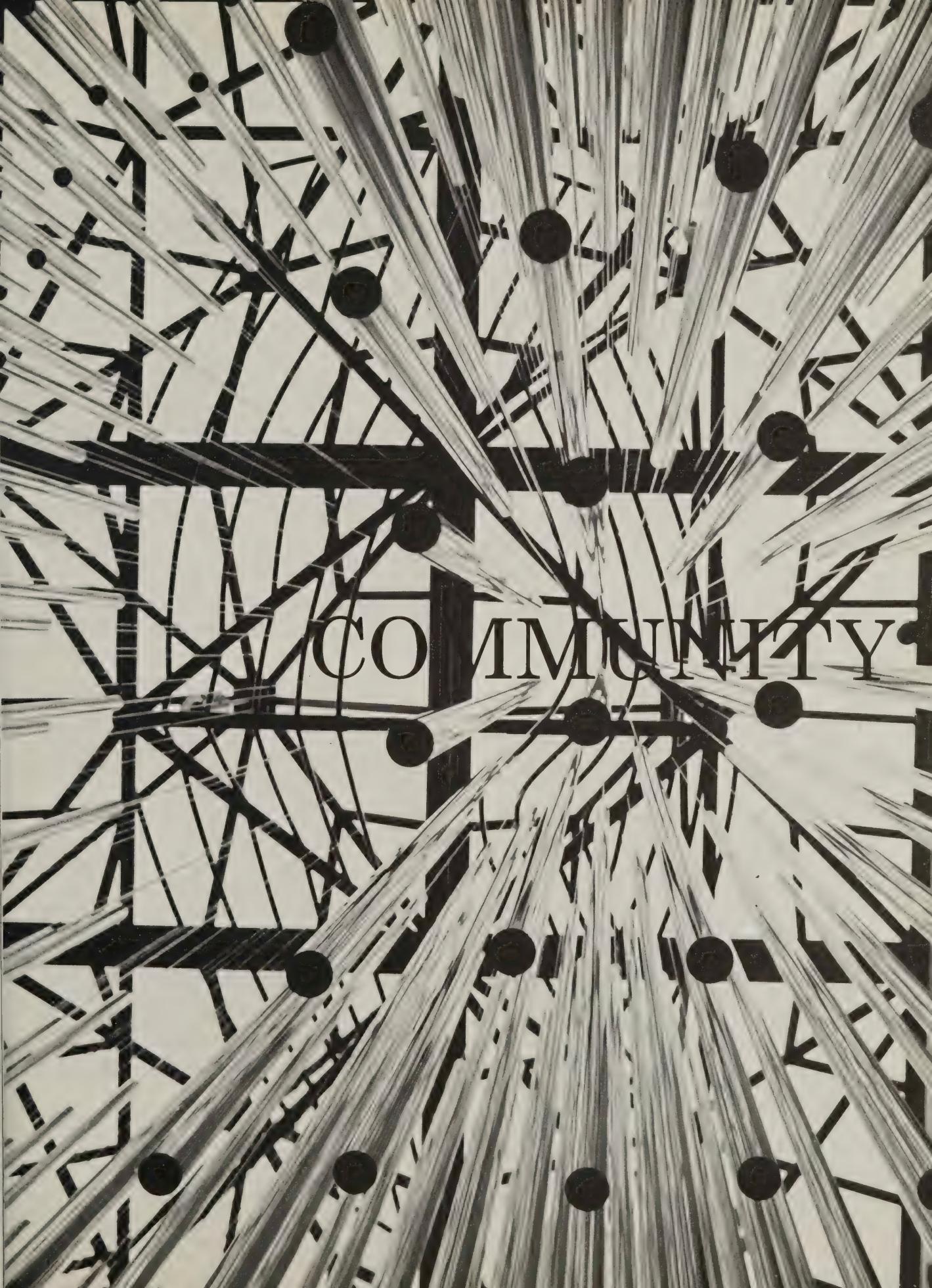
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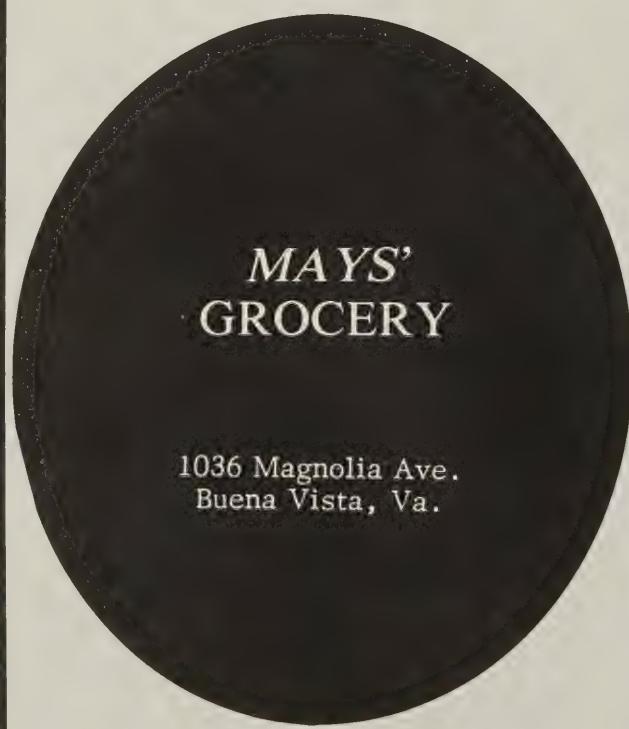
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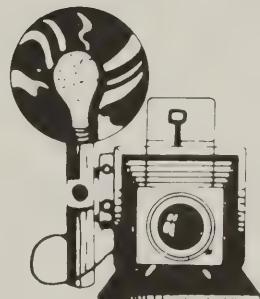


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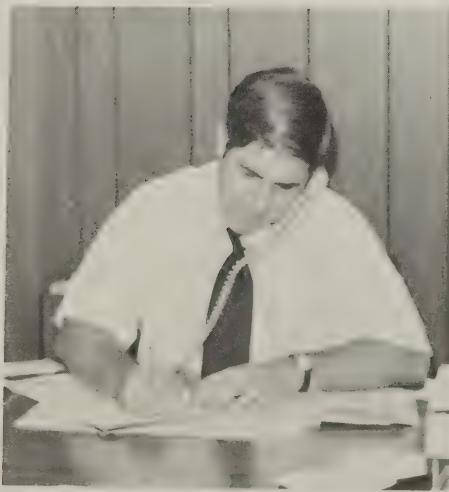
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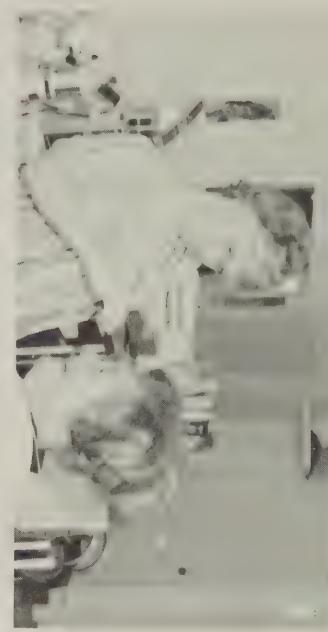
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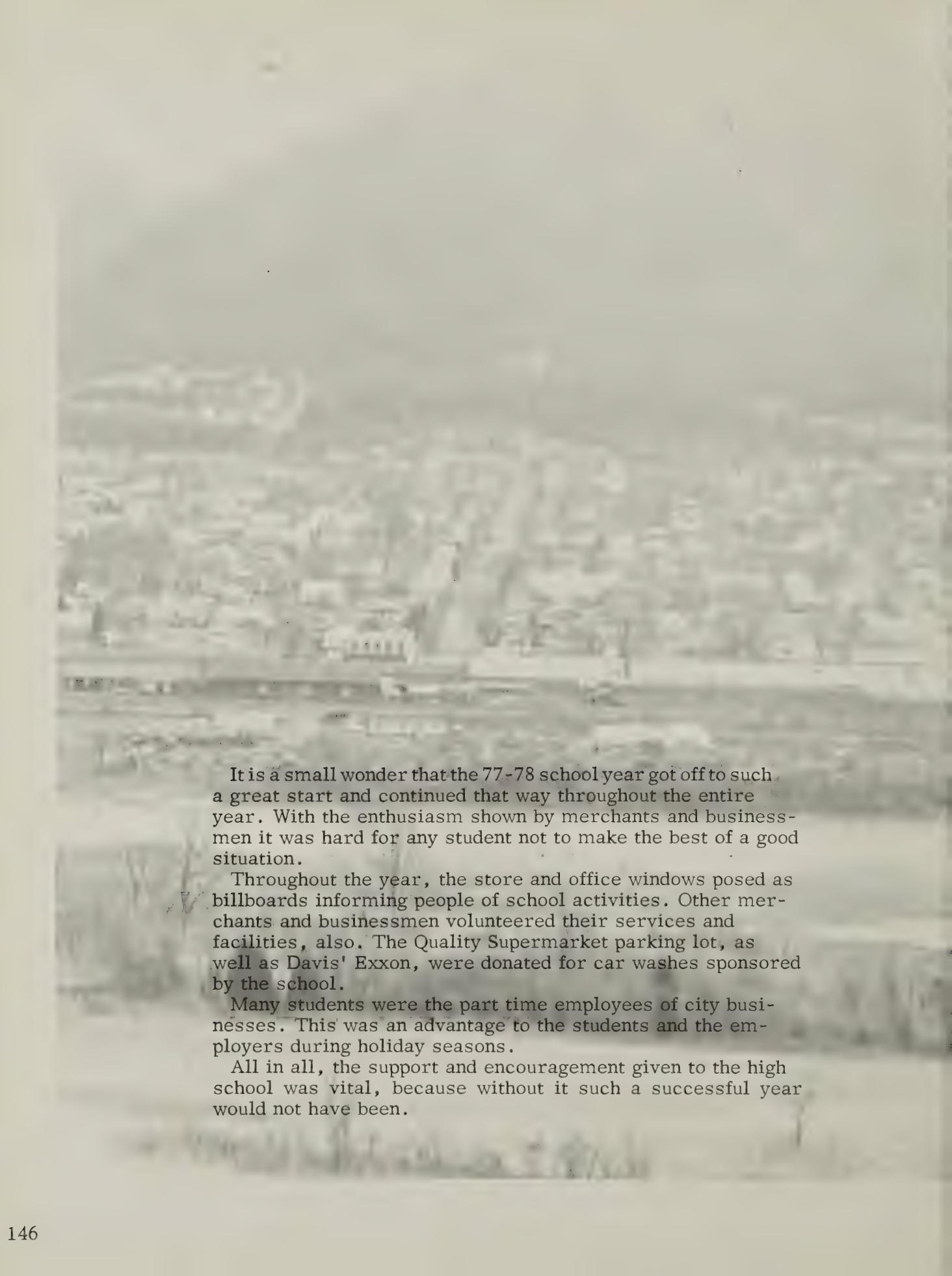
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It is a small wonder that the 77-78 school year got off to such a great start and continued that way throughout the entire year. With the enthusiasm shown by merchants and businessmen it was hard for any student not to make the best of a good situation.

Throughout the year, the store and office windows posed as billboards informing people of school activities. Other merchants and businessmen volunteered their services and facilities, also. The Quality Supermarket parking lot, as well as Davis' Exxon, were donated for car washes sponsored by the school.

Many students were the part time employees of city businesses. This was an advantage to the students and the employers during holiday seasons.

All in all, the support and encouragement given to the high school was vital, because without it such a successful year would not have been.

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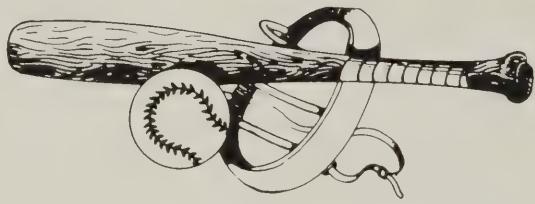
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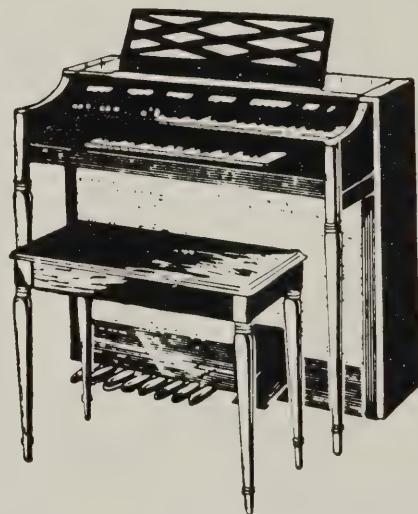
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While the citizens and merchants of Buena Vista followed the Blues progress diligently, the businessmen of Lexington were not idle in their support either. When riding throughout the city of Lexington, signs and posters could be seen everywhere with words of encouragement painted on them.

Lexington stores, as well as Buena Vista shops, were plagued by Buena Vista students in an effort to sell ads and raise

money for specific organizations. Giving their time and money good naturedly, the townspeople of Lexington proved to be our friends.

On weekends students of Parry McCluer and surrounding areas flocked to Lexington to take advantage of the many entertainment facilities. Movie theaters and restuarants were packed with students eager to celebrate their weekly break from school.



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On the last day of school, students slammed their locker doors for the final time. The now-empty lockers gave off a hollow sound which signified that yet another year was over. As the students closed them for the last time, they looked back on the many experiences since the day summer vacation came to an abrupt end. At the beginning, a few days had passed before students realized that classes and homework would be a part of their routine. But fall weather quickly restored a scholastic atmosphere and the lazy, carefree days of summer were clearly fond memories.

As the weather grew colder and winter coats and scarves were donned, it was evident that the country was experiencing one of its coldest winters. The extremely low temperatures and large amounts of snowfall hindered the operation of many schools but Parry McCluer held the number of missed days to a minimum. Although on the outside the weather seemed to render the entire area inactive, inside the building the classrooms were as vivacious as ever.

At the end of the year, students looked back at their accomplishments with great satisfaction. They remembered their first state championship in football, Klassroom Kwiz, Student Government Day,

the Junior-Senior Prom, the awards assemblies and graduation.

Some students will return and old friendships will be renewed, but others will go on to pursue career or college lives. In time, graduates will look back at this year as an action-packed and exhilarating experience. It would be difficult to forget LIVING THE ACTIVE LIFE.



GLIDING on a cushion of air, Mr. Phil Radick is propelled across the stage during the "Previews of Progress" assembly.



BASKING in the warmth of a state championship, Jeff Staten leans wearily on cheerleader, Jane Cox.

LOOKING

TAKING A MOMENT from their daily duties are the school-elected city council members and their advisors, Carson Gibson, Jim King, Sheba Lawhorne, Thea Harris, Lucinda Breeden, Steve Buchanan, Bernadette Strickler, Tracey Armstrong, Denise Greene, and Carson Irvine.



SNAPPING HIS FINGERS to the beat of the music, Larry Jones enjoys disco dancing in the auditorium.

GRASPING his security blanket, Garrett Bain, alias Linus, gives his account of what Christmas is all about.

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